

## WANTS

### A CHANCE TO MAKE THINGS SQUARE.

#### ANDREWS TALKS OF DETROIT BANK AFFAIR.

#### RECEIVER WAS NAMED TODAY.

Andrews Says He Doesn't Worry About Himself, but He Wants to Save Some Others.

Detroit, Feb. 12.—This morning the Union Trust Company was appointed receiver of the defunct City Savings bank. Bond was given today in the sum of \$600,000.

F. C. Andrews, interviewed for the first time since the City Bank closed its doors, said:

"I have not a penny; I am ruined," he said. "But I don't worry about myself. All that is on my mind now is to save the others involved in this crash."

"There has been any amount of lies and misstatements made about this matter. They say I don't know where the collateral went to. If they would only be less frenzied and resume their ordinary calmness I could explain to them the whole situation in less than three minutes. \* \* \*

"As far as Harry Andrews is concerned there is nothing especially wrong about it. \* \* \*

"It's only a case of overloans. That's all it amounts to. I've got lots of equities and other things that I have not turned over to them yet, but I will do so as soon as they will listen to me."

"My troubles began with the drop in Amalgamated and accumulated as the market went down. These criminal proceedings are all right, but if the fellows think they can get their money by putting me behind the bars for a year, where I can get a rest, I am satisfied."

## DEATH

Of Marquis of Dufferin Former Governor General of Canada Died This Morning.

London, Feb. 12.—The Marquis of Dufferin, former governor general of Canada, died at 6:25 o'clock this morning. Lord Dufferin was 76 years of age and was educated at Eton and Christ Church college, Oxford. No man, perhaps, ever held so many and such different offices of first importance in the service of his country. He was governor general of Canada, ambassador to St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Rome and France and Viceroy to India.

### Fifteen Killed.

Delgrade, Feb. 12.—An avalanche overwhelmed a number of laborers who were working at the foot of the mountain outside of the town today and killed 15, injuring 13 others.

## TO MARION

Dr. and Mrs. Granstaff Went Wednesday Morning and Good Wishes Went With Them.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Granstaff left today for their new home in Marion, O., where Dr. Granstaff becomes pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place. During Mr. Granstaff's pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church of this city for the past seven years he has endeared himself not only to his congregation but to the general public as an earnest, consistent, Christian pastor, and in his wife he had a faithful and highly appreciated helpmate. The many sincere friends of Dr. and Mrs. Granstaff will wish them all success and happiness.

The condition of Mrs. Jennie Tedrick is reported as being very serious this afternoon. The end is expected at any moment.

## MULES

### AND SICK HORSES ARE SOLD FOR FOOD

#### ARE SLAUGHTERED IN PACKING HOUSES AT CHICAGO.

#### SENSATIONAL STATEMENT MADE

By Assistant State Food Commissioner Patterson at Aurora, Ill. Prices Meat Brings.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12.—Old and diseased horses and mules are slaughtered and sold under the name of beef by four packing houses in Chicago. Fish that have died a natural death are a regular article of merchandise in some sections of that city. And in no part of Illinois is there any protection to the consumer against flour that is adulterated with the mineral barytes and against the impure vinegar which St. Louis sends into this state in large quantities.

These assertions were made by Assistant State Food Commissioner Patterson before the Retail Merchants' Association of Illinois.

"The inspectors of the Food Commission," said Mr. Patterson, "have located in Chicago four slaughter houses for horses, mules and donkeys. Real beef is never handled in these places, but their delivery wagons run to markets, restaurants and free lunch saloons with regularity."

"Hardly a horse, mule or donkey is ever too aged or too diseased to be handled, and none other than such animals are slaughtered, for healthy equine animals are too valuable to compete with beef and mutton for food purposes."

Mr. Patterson said that the slaughtering house men were bold enough to advertise in the papers for animals. He gave no names, but read the following advertisements:

"Horses Wanted for Killing."  
"Ambulance for crippled horses. Send postal card."

"Wanted—All kinds of horses; \$2 to \$25; will call for them."

"Highest prices paid for killers; want all kinds of sick, sore-footed horses; will call."

"In order to secure a conviction under the present laws," said Patterson, "it would be necessary for an inspector to follow a live animal into a slaughter house, watch the killing and the preparation of the meat for market and then trace the product to a retail establishment and witness its sale as a substitute for other meat."

"The price charged for horse meat ranges from two to four cents a pound for forequarters and from three to five cents for hindquarters. Choice cuts for steaks and roasts bring from four to seven cents a pound. The same cuts of beef average from 20 to 25 cents a pound."

## MORMONISM

Alleged Dangers That Threaten—They Made 65,000 Converts in 1897, Said Mrs. White.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 12.—"Mormons now politically control seven states. They are colonizing in others and openly boast that if Congress does not act against them this year they will gain control of six other states, and make intervention in Congress an impossibility. Nothing but a bloody war can then destroy Mormonism. In 1897 the Mormons made 65,000 converts, 10,000 more than the Presbyterian, Disciple and Baptist churches combined."

Thus spoke Mrs. Annie White of Utah, who is doing missionary work for the anti-polygamy bill now pending in Congress, in her address before 1500 people in the Trinity Methodist church Sunday night.

Petitions addressed to Ohio's representatives commendatory to the anti-Mormon amendment will be circulated and Mrs. White said: "If any man refuses to sign the petition he insults American womanhood."

### SCHLEY IN SILVER.

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—A solid silver statuette of Rear Admiral Schley six inches high has been received by Isidor Rayner, counsel for the Admiral. Mr. Rayner has no idea who sent him the statuette.

## BETTER

### YET THE CRISIS HAS NOT BEEN PASSED

#### PRESIDENT'S SON MORE THAN HOLDS HIS OWN.

#### THE COMING OF PRINCE HENRY

Will Not Be Delayed by the Lad's Illness—President and Wife are More Cheerful.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 12.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is ill here with double pneumonia, is approaching the crisis of the disease. If the present improvement though slight, is maintained, he will probably recover. The boy passed a good night and was certainly improved this morning. This statement was made at 8:30 a. m. by Secretary Cortelyou.

The condition of Teddy improved some towards noon, and the attending physicians informed the President that if the patient continued to show the same improvement in the next 48 hours he could be considered practically out of danger.

Secretary Cortelyou said at 11 o'clock today that the physicians had informed him that the sick boy was more than holding his own after a very good night.

The temperature, pulse and respiration went down this morning though it was expected they would increase some again this afternoon. Mr. Cortelyou said the crisis was one within the next 48 hours but just when he could not say.

When asked if any messages had been received today from any foreign potentates Mr. Cortelyou declined to say. The contents of any such messages, he said, would not be made public. He added in response to a further question, that he presumed Prince Henry would come at the time stated as he would only delay his trip in response to a request from the President. Such a request, he said, had not been made nor was it contemplated at this time. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst today said: "The young boy is much improved today. I am told both President and Mrs. Roosevelt are much encouraged and are quite cheerful."

The President and his wife spent the morning in the dormitory but this noon both returned to the Garden cottage.

New York, Feb. 12.—For the purpose of forming a transatlantic pool, five representatives of the most important "continent" steamship lines are in New York with the specific object of trying to agree upon a minimum freight rate which shall be consistent with the agreement recently entered into by the English lines.

## ANXIOUS

### FOR THE PANAMA CANAL IS COLOMBIA.

#### GEN. REYES PROBABLE FUTURE PRESIDENT OF COLOMBIA.

#### THINKS TROUBLE ABOUT OVER.

Gladly Offers United States Control. Colombia Offers to Duplicate Any Nicaraguan Concessions.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 12.—A Monterey, Mex., special says:

Colombia stands ready to duplicate any concessions Nicaragua is willing to make. There need be no question about the title of the Panama waterway. The United States can have it with a guaranteed title. Colombia is willing to give the United States full control of the territory through which the canal passes. It wants the canal built and in the event the United States sees fit to choose the Nicaragua route the government of Colombia will take steps to interest European powers in the completion of the Panama canal.

These declarations were made last night by General Rafael Reyes, Colombian delegate to the Pan-American congress and in all probability the future president of Colombia, who is now among the visiting Pan-American delegates who are at present the guests of this city.

General Reyes stated that he had not fully decided but intimated that he would return to Colombia within the next few weeks and take the presidency.

"The Panama canal can be completed in four years time," continued General Reyes. "It would take at the least eight years to build the Nicaragua waterway. Reports stating that the territory of the Panama canal is deadly to workmen are false. The climate of the section is more healthful than Nicaragua. There is every reason why the United States should decide on the Colombian waterway, but regardless of what action that country takes the Panama canal will be built. With the United States out the European powers will take hold and the Colombian government will certainly give them all the assistance possible."

General Reyes says the revolution in Colombia is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. "It has become a guerrilla warfare," said he, "and the government is fast getting the upper hand of these people."

He says that the revolutionists are rapidly coming to see the uselessness of their struggle and what is better for the present government, the mistakes they made in creating a war. It is only a question of time," he said, "when they will be back at their every day occupations and most of them will soon be glad that they failed in the revolution they attempted."

## BAND

### OF BRIGANDS ATTEMPTED TO STEAL MISS STONE.

#### TWENTY OF THE OUTLAWS ARE KILLED OR HURT.

#### THE CAPTORS WERE ATTACKED

By Another Band Intending to Seize the Missionary and Secure the Ransom for Release.

Yuma, Feb. 12.—By information today came that another band of brigands had attacked the captors of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American girl today attempting to free her and secure the ransom for her release. A recent encounter occurred between the two bands, the paper says, and twenty of the brigands were killed and pinned. Miss Stone escaped unhurt. The paper does not say which band got the American missionary.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Sofia died last night. She can be taken to Pittsburgh in two weeks.

## CHILD

Attacked by Rats That Ate the Flesh Away—The Little One Was Paralyzed.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12.—The youngest child of Mrs. Kent Feigley, a widow living in this city, was attacked by rats while asleep at night and frightfully bitten. Mrs. Feigley happened to awake, and went to the crib and was startled by a number of rats scurrying away. She found that the rodents had chewed the flesh on the arms in places to the bone. Her intervention probably saved the child's life. The child, being rendered helpless and speechless by paralysis, could not protect itself or make any outcry. The bed clothing was covered with blood from the wounds.

### Grafted Dog Hair.

New York, Feb. 12.—To cover a wound from his disfigurement and to cover a piece of skull six inches square, surgeons have grafted a piece of dog skin to the boy's head. No one could be found willing to give up part of his scalp and finally a dog was chloroformed and six inches of skin removed from its body with hair. Surgeons drew the graft over the boy's skull and now the dog hair is growing luxuriously.

### The Oleo Bill.

Washington, Feb. 12.—The oleomargarine bill was passed by the House this afternoon. The essential features of the bill are as follows. Enclosed oleomargarine is taxed one-fourth of one cent a pound. Oleomargarine bearing any shade of yellow is taxed 19 cents a pound.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 12.—The child of Mrs. Kent Feigley was attacked by rats while asleep last night and frightfully bitten. Mrs. Feigley happened to awake and was startled by a number of rats scurrying away. She found that the rodents had bitten the child's arms and had chewed the flesh on the arms in places to the bone.

## PRINCE

### STARTS FOR THE STATES ON SATURDAY.

#### BANQUET GIVEN AT THE PALACE LAST NIGHT.

#### WILL NOT CHANGE THE PLANS

Unless President Roosevelt Requests It—Ambassador White at the Banquet Tuesday Night.

Paris, Feb. 12.—At the farewell banquet given last night by Emperor William to Prince Henry, Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador, occupied a seat on the right of His Majesty, while Count von Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, sat on Emperor William's left. The other members of the American embassy present were John B. Lee, a Commander William F. B. B. and Major John B. Kerr. Prince Henry will sail for the United States Saturday. The arrangement of the banquet was arranged. Even should President Roosevelt's son's illness result fatally before that time it is probable the Prince will enter upon his journey, only it should appear to be President Roosevelt's desire that he will be deferred or omitted altogether.

Prince Henry is to pass through Newark on March 1st, en route to Colombia, where a stop of a few minutes will be made.

### Pearson is Out.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Prof. Pearson, whose recent criticisms of the Bible created a sensation, this afternoon announced his withdrawal from the Methodist church and Northwestern University.

London, Feb. 12.—Manager Davis of the London Electric Traction Trust will sail for America Sunday to secure assistance and superintendents to work on English street cars.

## TOLSTOI IS DYING.

### The Famous Russian Novelist and Philosopher is Today Sinking Rapidly—Family About His Bedside—Recently Suffered a Relapse.

YALETA, SOUTH RUSSIA, Feb. 12.—(By Telegram)—The members of Count Leo Tolstoy's family are at his bedside. The sick man today continues to degenerate.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—Count Tolstoy is offered a release and is dying from heart failure and inflammation of the lungs.

The accompanying picture of the famous novelist and philosopher shows him as he recently looked. He is the son of a noble of the Moujik, and he has a record of a life of poverty and toil.



From a recent photo by Remondet & Co. New York. A NEW PICTURE OF COUNT LEO TOLSTOI.

## GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN FORM PRACTICAL ALLIANCE

### For the Preservation of Corea and the Integrity of the Chinese Empire—Important Statement Issued.

London, Feb. 12.—An important parliamentary paper was issued last night giving the terms of a practical alliance between Great Britain and Japan for the preservation of China and Corea. The paper covers a dispatch sent by Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of state for foreign affairs, January 20, to the British minister at Tokio. Sir Claude MacDonald and comprises a signed copy of the agreement and in explanation the paper says the



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, BORN FEB. 12, 1809.



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It is intimated that President Roosevelt's forthcoming decision will satisfy the extremists of neither faction in the Schley-Sampson controversy. What is most to be desired is that the report will satisfy reasonable public opinion.

It must somehow jar the sensibilities of Spanish statesmen when they observe the evident anxiety of the Great European Powers to demonstrate to the people of the United States that Spain had but one sincere friend among them all in her extremity.

Emperor William having issued a mandate of exclusion from the imperial court of all spiritualists, faith healers, Christian Scientists and kindred cults will hereafter be obliged to content himself with "absent treatment" in case of royal indisposition. The German papers speak reproachfully of "Eddyism" as "an American importation"—a kind of moral trichinosis—even more undesirable than pork of doubtful quality, that they have been making buncomb out of for several years.

Mystery to the Taxpayer.  
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

It is hard for the American taxpayer to understand why salaries paid by the government should be increased in order to maintain the extravagance incident to social life in Washington. Why should a judge or congressman or a cabinet officer be a heavy swell and do well things all the time?

Not the Party of Lincoln.  
(Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.)

Nothing is plainer than that the Republican party has gradually forsaken all the ancient landmarks held sacred by its founders. No one can conceive of a doubt entertained by Abraham Lincoln as to the fundamental truth that all men were created with equal rights, or as to the possibility of one man's governing another without his consent. But those who now proclaim these truths are sneered at by representative Republicans as "small Americans."

THE FLORIDA SPECIAL.  
Through Service to Southern Resorts via Pennsylvania Lines.

PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS.

Through passenger service to winter resorts in Florida and the South over the Pennsylvania Lines via Cincinnati, Atlanta and Macon to Jacksonville and St. Augustine has been resumed. Drawing room sleeping cars leave each week day, reaching Cincinnati in the evening, from which point they go through to Florida in a solid train of composite club car, sleeping cars and dining cars. Only one night is spent on the way. The through schedule is given below:

Leave Pittsburg at 8:00 a. m. over the Pan Handle Route; St. Louis, 9:23 a. m.; Dennison, 10:52 a. m.; Urbichville, 10:57 a. m.; Coshocton, 11:46 a. m.; Newark, 12:50 p. m.; Columbus, 2:15 p. m. Arrive Atlanta, 10:35 a. m.; Macon, 1:00 p. m.; Jacksonville, 8:10 p. m.; St. Augustine, 9:30 p. m., next day.

Returning the through Sleeping Car for Chicago, Pittsburg and intermediate points via Cincinnati and the Pennsylvania Lines leave St. Augustine, 8:15 a. m.; Jacksonville, 9:15 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

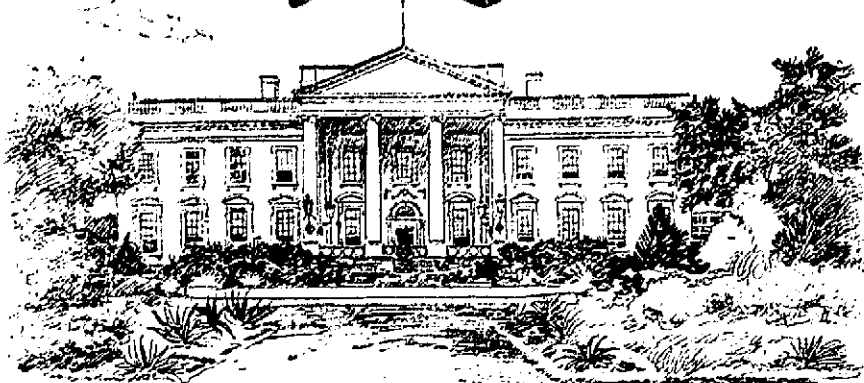
For information about special rate tourist tickets to winter resorts in Florida and the South, sleeping car reservations on the Florida special and other particulars, consult nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, or communicate with L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

Charleston Exposition—Low fare to Charleston, South Carolina, for the Interstate and West Indian Exposition are offered via Pennsylvania Lines. Two forms of excursion tickets, season and fifteen day, may be obtained at special rates. For information about fares and trains consult J. L. Worth, Ticket Agent, Newark, O.

STOPS THE COUGH  
And Works Off a Cold.

Laxative Brown Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay.

# Wit and Humor of Lincoln



BY HUBERT NORTHERN

Copyright, 1902, by W. L. Vail.

M R. LINCOLN'S career exemplifies the truth and aptness of the poetical trope that "man is a pendulum between a smile and a tear," he at one moment being given over to the abandon and license of unrestrained and exuberant humor and immediately thereafter being plunged into the Chimerian darkness of the most dense and impenetrable melancholy. What he felt and experienced during the regency of the latter condition will never be known or even intelligently conjectured. His somber mood was the voiceless tomb of expression and confidence, but he shared the zest and exhilaration of his excursions to the shrine of Thalia or the fane of Joe Miller with all mankind.

So far as dignity and the fitness of things are concerned, the outside world might consider that he mixed jokes and business too intimately. It certainly does not appear fitting that he should introduce the first reading of the emancipation proclamation to his cabinet with Artemus Ward's story of a "high handed outrage at Utica," but we can't know to what extent the strain of formulating so mighty an event was neutralized by a brief sojourn in the realms of nonsense.

Equally doubtful, if true, was the propriety of his alleged response to Lord Lyons upon the diplomatic encounter to announce the incident of international import—the marriage of the Prince of Wales. To the formal speech of the ambassador announcing the august event the great president is reported to have replied to the bachelor minister, "Lord Lyons, go thou and do likewise." If such an incident happened, it is not garnered except by the left hand of history, but it is strictly Lincolnian and might well have happened anyway. Great and solemn occasions did not repress or deaden his propensity to joke. Thus at the Hampton Roads conference, as he and Seward entered at one end of the small cabin of the steamer River Queen, he saw the diminutive Stephens at the other end in the act of emerging from a huge overcoat.

Said he softly to Seward, "Did you ever see such a little nubb in such a big snuck?" So, too, during the progress of that famous conference, when R. M. T. Hunter urged the president to treat with the Confederates, citing the example of Charles I. as a precedent, the president promptly replied, "As to that I don't pretend to be well versed in history, and therefore I refer you to Seward for details, but all that I recollect of the precedent you cite is that Charles lost his head in the end." That was answering a fool according to his folly and is the best instance of apt repartee on record.

Now, the essence of the first of these River Queen jokes was pure fun and nothing else, while the essence of the last one was strictly utilitarian—was absolutely demanded by the situation. It put Hunter and his proposition out of the ring, "put him to sleep," to use modern slang. It ended the Confederates' function completely. But he sometimes went further in vanquishing an opposition than the bounds of good humor required. Thus, when a deputation of rich men from New York waited on the president in a dark hour of the nation's tribulation, begging for a guarantee to protect New York harbor, he manifested the utmost impatience and almost paralyzed them with this reply, "I am straining every nerve to meet the requirements of the army and navy at the front, and I have no gumbo to give you; but if I was half as rich as you half dozen men are and as scared as you pretend to be I would furnish the gumbo myself instead of begging the government for what it ain't got to spare."

He very rarely made either himself or any one else a butt for a joke, and certainly never in malice. His humor was usually impersonal. Once, however, at City Point a little discussion arose as to what religion Halleck, I think, professed. "I think he's an Episcopalian," said Lincoln, "because he swears just like Seward does, and Seward is an Episcopalian."

More in unison with his methods was his story to illustrate why he did not fill certain vacancies, thus: A boy was making a church out of mud. Having got it substantially completed, he was asked why he didn't also make a minister for it. "Kase I kaint got no mud left," was the obvious answer.

In a similar vein, when a dash of the enemy cost the government three brig-

adier generals and a lot of army mules, he lamented the loss of the mules, explaining that he could replace the generals by a dash of the pen, but that the mules would cost well on to a hundred dollars apiece.

But his sarcasm was so infrequent and without so mild as to scarcely deserve that appellation. Once in Champaign county we had a jury out in a murder case, which we fondly hoped would disagree, as there was no hope of acquittal, and while we were on the anxious seat a noisy young orator whom Lincoln had known from childhood, being a staunch friend of his father, was making a loud speech in a "whisky" case, when Lincoln, bored beyond endurance, said, "I wish he would quit, for I'm afraid the jury will agree, so as to get here to hear that speech." But this bit of sarcasm was richly deserved.

In like manner during the war the persistent claims of some pretended Union men for forage, etc., taken by the army reminded him of Captain Jack Chase, who used to pilot a small boat through the rapids of the Illinois river.

While in the very midst of the boiling current a small boat tugged at the pilot's cord and shouted, "Cap'n, stop de boat, for I've lost my apple overboard." Trivial matters amused him equally with those of greater stamina. Along experience with wit and badinage had not made callous or blunted his sense of the ludicrous. Thus at the Bloomington convention he had occasion to introduce the courtly, polite, exquisite Browning to the coarse, irreverent Wentworth. "I've heard much of you," began the prig. "D—d much against me, I reckon!" blurted out the boor. Lincoln was wont to laugh over this very often.

Many of his stories were comparisons of the situation in hand with something that happened down in some where. "That's like the man down in Indiana" was a frequent introduction. Thus, when after a long interval of silence he received news not altogether favorable from Burnside, beleaguered at Knoxville, he neither lamented at the untoward aspect of the news nor enthused at getting news at all, but simply said, "That's like Sallie Ward, who had thirteen children, that were accustomed to stray out into the woods, from the depths of which would occasionally float an infantile cry of disaster, when Sallie would exclaim, 'Thank heaven, there's one of my children what ain't dead yet!'"

In order to illustrate the moral uncleanness of certain unsavory politicians he was reminded of a "feller" who applied to a physician for advice in and about a cutaneous disease. "He needed a very simple remedy, so a prescription was given him somewhat thus: 'R. Sapon, castile oz. S. Aquae purae gal. 5. Misce. Apply to all parts of the body with a sponge and wipe dry with a towel.'" "That simply means washing me," exclaimed the dirty sufferer. "It certainly is open to that objection," replied the physician.

In a similar vein he took the starch out of a vainglorious applicant for a minor office who, in order to magnify his importance, bore in quite unnecessarily the suggestion that he sprang from one of the leading families of Vermont. "Never mind," said the joce president; "that won't be very much against you."

So, in order to illustrate the well known aphorism that the remedy proposed by the situation was worse than the exigency it was proposed to cure, he was reminded of the man down in Danville who had occasion to head up a hoghead, but did not clearly discern how to keep the head in position while he tightened the staves by driving the hoops down, but a brilliant expedient struck him. He then placed his young son in the hoghead, where his boy had just served to keep the recalcitrant heading in place, when he adjusted the head properly, and the experiment seemed to be a success till the imprisoned boy yelled, "Let me out of here!"

Once he came in official contact with Judge Baldwin, the author of the lu-



Photo by Kissack, Windsor, England.

## THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY, WHO IS PRO-BOER.

This is the sister-in-law of King Edward, widow of the late Duke of Albany, whose sympathies are said to be with the Boers. She recently visited her sister, the dowager Queen Emma of Holland, for the purpose of learning from the Boer leaders at The Hague what peace terms the burghers would accept.

morous book so highly prized by Lincoln, "Flush Times in Alabama." Had he known who his distinguished visitor was his reception would have been different, for the president cherished a real humorist above all men. The judge was born and bred in the Shenandoah valley and migrated first to Alabama, where he wrote this book; thence to California, where he became chief justice of the state, and, seeking in 1863 to revisit his childhood's home, came on to Washington and applied first to Justice Field, then to Halleck, both of whom he well knew, to gain the needed permission; but, being circumvented by Stanton, he conveyed by Justice Field, sought the aid of the president, who asked if he had seen Stanton. Yes, he had and had been contemptuously turned down. "Then," said Lincoln, "I can't help you, for I've very little influence with this administration."

He was accustomed to narrate this experience while he was in congress. Upon an occasion, of, tellers being somehow ordered on an important matter a pudge, bibulous member started in a zigzag, bacchanalian gait from the rear of the house down the center aisle, making strenuous efforts to keep his head in line, "as if he had a drop of sweat on the end of his nose which he was afraid would drop off," to use Lincoln's own words. The sight was so ludicrous that the general attention was fixed on this staggering devotee of Bacchus, and no member attempted to follow, but when he reached the tellers he, suspecting something to be wrong, carefully turning his head and realizing the comic situation, but which was not so comical to him, said, "Oh, h—l!" and with drunken gravity staggered back to his seat, the house roaring with glee.

It was stated at the time that Ben Wade, chairman of the committee on the conduct of the war, called to complain of something when Lincoln started to say, "That is like the story" when Wade roared out: "Yes, it's all story, story, story, and the country going to h—l! It ain't a mile from h—l this minute." "Just the distance to the capitol," said the amused president as the irate senator rushed out, trying to put his hat on the floor and his cane on his head.

As to the form of humor, Mark Twain in his essay on "How to Tell a Story" says it depends entirely on the manner of its narration, while wit depends on the essence of the matter. And this distinction is not pedantic as applied to Lincoln, for even his stories need the inspiration of his action to achieve their crowning merit. And, as to the essence of humor, Carlyle aptly says that "the essence of humor is sensibility—warm, tender fellow feeling, with all forms of existence."

Unless seasoned and purified by humor sensibility—will readily corrupt into disease, falsehood or—sentimentality." And Mr. Lincoln's penchant for humor was not an idle diversion, but was the fringe and passementerie of a great crisis in government.

How Lincoln Paid a Board Bill.  
While Mr. Lincoln was studying law at Petersburgh, Va., he and a friend named Hanks, also a law student, boarded at Mr. Gordon's house. He was an old friend of the Lincoln family, and as he did not charge the young men anything for board they undertook to make runs enough for his two farms.

## LINCOLN and DOUGLAS

Incidents of the Famous Political Campaign Debate of 1858.

BY CHARLES F. BUTTON.

[Copyright, 1902, by Hamilton Mush.]  
THE rival senatorial candidates, Lincoln and Douglas, did not travel in company, but occasionally met on the way bound for the same destination. Once, each with a large following (myself among them) in the Douglas crowd, they steamed down the Mississippi on a little stern wheeler belonging on White river.

As we went down stream Mr. Lincoln took his stand in the bow of the boat, seeming to look intently ahead, though from the speculation in his eye I saw he was thinking deeply. He did not rouse until some one called out, "Say, Mr. Lincoln, doesn't this remind you of old times?" He smiled reminiscently and nodded, saying, with a sly look at Judge Douglas: "Yes. It was on this river I learned how to keep from striking snags." We understood that he meant the argumentative pitfalls Douglas had so often set for him.

The debate was wearing, all alleviations of chance and change and personal encounters to the contrary notwithstanding. The debaters themselves felt it more, I think, than any of their immediate followers. On one notable occasion, when it fell to Douglas' lot to close, I saw Mr. Lincoln during the last speech slip almost unnoticed from the platform. I met him at the steps. Douglas had just said something which caught the crowd and set it yelling its loudest. "This seems to be something of a Douglas crowd," Mr. Lincoln said as he saw me. "I'm going to steal off for a little rest, as I am far from feeling well."

"Let me go with you," I answered. So together we tramped at least four blocks, and though the town seemed to be deserted it struck me as somewhat strange that in all that distance not a human being appeared to recognize my companion, although he was so marked a figure and the foremost man of his party.

He reached the hotel utterly exhausted. In an hour, at the outside, the meeting would be over and crowds trooping to see him. At my suggestion he asked for another room than the suit engaged for him. There was none vacant, but the clerk upon finding out who wanted it obligingly put his room at Mr. Lincoln's disposal. I helped him to it. Then he got his boots off, bound a wet towel around his head and stretched himself on the bed with a sigh of relief. After thanking me warmly, he said: "Tell them not to disturb me. I will be down stairs as soon as I am rested." I knew, however, that that would be futile and acted on my own judgment. Going outside, I locked the door, then flung the key back over the transom. Until he himself chose to reappear, refreshed and ready, only the clerk and as true knew of his whereabouts, although, as may be guessed, a pretty potter set up when people found his regular rooms wide open and himself conspicuously absent.

At Allen, Oct. 15, the great debate came to a gala ending. I can make no approximation even to the number of people who saw it. They were there in myriads, in clouds it seemed. St. Louis, but a little way off, sent tens of thousands. Every city, every considerable town even, of Illinois furnished delegations of both parties to swell the swarm. There were many likewise from the Missouri towns, and from Indiana and Kentucky.

# Lincoln's Hard Road To Success



BY H. C. WHITNEY

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THE usual and ordinary belief is that the career of the ultimately successful man is an unbroken series of current successes from zero to affluence or renown. In practice, however, it appears that the progress of the successful and unsuccessful alike is strewn with current misfortunes, humiliations, checks and disasters, and that the adventurer who shall have attained the goal of ultimate defeat may nevertheless have been highly favored of fortune in life's journey, while the laureled victor may have trodden the wine press of humiliation and defeat all of his days but the last.

Mr. Lincoln's career as a business man may be thus summarized: After practicing law and living in the most frugal and economical manner for a quarter of a century, being meantime his own hostler and errand boy and attending to his own woodpile, coward and pigeon himself, he had accumulated \$10,000 worth of property when he was elected as president of the United States, and having consumed his capital for current uses in living during the months preceding the inauguration he was compelled to borrow every cent of money which he had in his pocket when he started to Washington and which he repaid out of the earliest receipts from the presidential salary.

On Jan. 5, 1839, the day of Douglas' last election to the United States senate by the Illinois legislature, I was alone with Mr. Lincoln from 2 o'clock till late bedtime, and I feel authorized to say that no man in the state was so gloomy, dejected and dispirited and no man so surely and heartily deemed his life to have been an abject and lamentable failure as he then considered his to have been. I never saw any Illinois hostler and errand boy.

Mr. Lincoln was, at that time, completely steeped in the bitter waters of hopeless despair. The surroundings, even, were eloquent of that, prosaic failure. I found him utterly alone and sitting in an old rocking chair doing absolutely nothing but brooding over his griefs and political discomfiture. He was in his office, one of the most neglected and ungarished offices in the state.

My feelings were in unison with his, and our conversation was as cheerless and dismal as the somber and melancholy surroundings, and yet in twenty-two months from that doleful and gloomy day this recipient of fortune's frowns had sounded the highest note in the gamut of ostensible and apparent success, for 1,857,610 citizens, embracing the elite of the nation, had elected him to be the ruler of 40,000,000 people.

And his early career as a politician may be thus exhibited: On April 21, 1832, he was elected to his first office—that of captain of a company in the Black Hawk war. In 1833 he ran for the legislature and was defeated, but he was elected currently thereafter for four successive legislative terms. In 1834 he was appointed by President Jackson as postmaster of the inconspicuous hamlet of New Salem and by John Calhoun to the inconsequential position of deputy surveyor of Sangamon county. He was an unsuccessful competitor for a nomination for congress in 1841—if not also before—and in the year 1846 he was both nominated for and elected to a seat in congress.

On May 23, 1856, Mr. Lincoln made his renowned speech before the Bloomington convention, known to a high fame as the "lost speech," which was the highest oratorical triumph that had been exhibited in the political arena in Illinois up to that date. It placed him on the highest pinnacle of fame as an impassioned and effective orator. Three days thereafter he and Herndon, his law partner, deemed it proper to ratify the proceedings of the convention at which such a marvel of political oratory had been achieved, and accordingly at Springfield, Lincoln's own home, Herndon got out huge posters and at

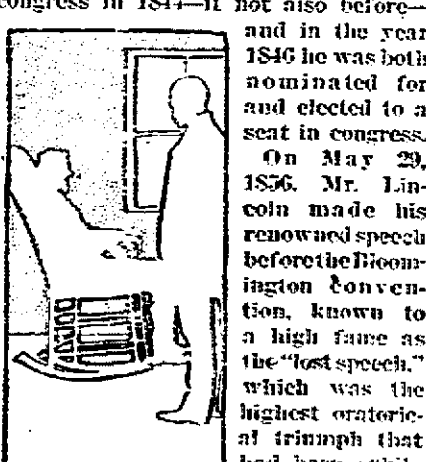
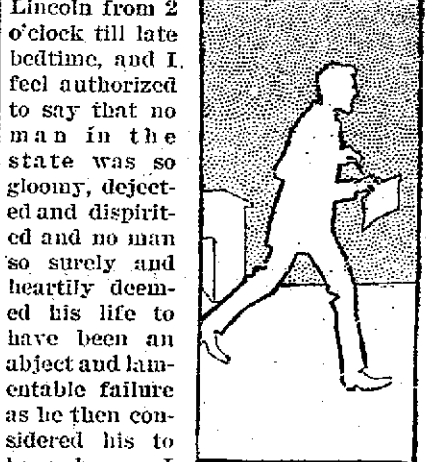
quite an expense engaged a band of music, rang the bells and employed all the means which enthusiasm and enterprise could suggest in order to attract a large audience, including the then primitive practice of blowing a horn. The hall of the house of representatives was lit up to its full capacity, and no effort was omitted to insure success in that enterprise. But the evening advanced, and up to a late hour but one man came except Lincoln and his partner, the ever faithful Herndon. Lincoln, somewhat amused and quite chagrined, made a brief speech, thus: "Gentlemen, this meeting is larger than I knew it would be. I knew that Herndon and myself would come, but I did not know that any one else would be here, and yet another has come—these are sad times and seem out of joint. All seems dead—dead—dead! But the age is not dead. It lives as sure as our Maker lives. Under all this seeming want of life and motion the world does move, nevertheless. Be hopeful, and now let us adjourn to the people."

And thus, as has oftentimes been demonstrated in history, the aphorism that "a prophet is not without honor but in his own country and among his own kin and in his own house" was again verified in this case, for this man, whom in June, 1856, his own neighbors rejected, four years later the sovereign people of the nation made the headstone of the corner.

This subject may be further illustrated by an incident which occurred during that same year, while the political canvass was at a white heat. A zealous Republican in Monticello, in Platt county, wrote Lincoln several earnest invitations to come there and speak, assuring him of a good turnout. Lincoln, after addressing a very large meeting at Bloomington, went to Monticello to fulfill the ardent hopes of his correspondent. Reaching town, he sought out the residence of his enthusiastic correspondent, where he found him working with his drawknife at a large and unwieldy flagpole, while his wife was industriously getting dinner for their distinguished guest. After dinner Lincoln and his improvised host started for the grove which was to be the scene of the meeting, their way leading through the village. The man was almost staggering under the weight of the flag and its staff, and Lincoln did not realize the ludicrousness of the situation until he heard some of the town people commenting upon the "long procession," "the long procession," friend, each of them being over six feet tall. But there was no meeting. The town, being composed chiefly of Kentuckians, rejected his political ideals and by preconcert systematically and unitedly kept away.

I will now afford a glimpse at the obverse face of the medal. Within a few days after the inauguration of March 4, 1860, I sat with the great president and a young friend in front of the fireplace, in which was a hearth fire, in the executive office at Washington. I had called to ask that he give our mutual young friend the secretaryship to sign land patents. Strange to relate, he had been in office but a few days and yet he appeared quite as miserable and gloomy as on the 5th of January, 1859, heretofore narrated. He had been unreasonably found fault with by the press and politicians for the alleged improper bestowment of some early appointments, and his sensitive nature was stirred to its profoundest depths. It was singular that so virile and courageous a nature in grave matters should have been so supersensitive about comparative trifles. He concluded our interview in these identical words: "It is an awful thing to say, but I wish I was back home in peace and some one else was here in my place."

Lincoln's Appearance.  
Lincoln was as unusual in personal appearance as in character. He was muscular in frame, 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. His hair was black and luxuriant, eyes brown, nose long and mouth large.





# Hot Rolls,

hot muffins, hot cakes,  
made with Royal Baking  
Powder may be freely  
eaten without fear of  
indigestion.

## PLANS LAID

By Executive Committee for the Licking County Sunday School Convention in Granville, O.

On last Monday the executive committee of the Licking County Sunday School Association held a meeting at Granville. The work in all its different phases was discussed and plans were begun for the county convention to be held in Granville in May. This will be a good meeting and the Granville people will care for the delegates in a royal manner. The mid-year Bulletin, replete with association news, will soon be out and every worker should have a copy. It is to be sent to all who ask for it.

## B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations on Baltimore and Ohio railroad west of the Ohio river at rate of one fare for the round trip good going and returning on date of sale.

Low Rates to Points in the South West, Northwest and Southwest—On first and third Tuesdays of January and February, 1902, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell Homeseekers' Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in the South, West Northwest and Southwest.

## MARTINSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hess spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Newark as guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Applegate.

Prof. Helier spent Sunday with his friends in Utica.

Rev. Fields is conducting a series of meetings in Bladensburg, assisted by Rev. Nesbitt of Frazysburg.

Mrs. Virgil Mitchell and grandson, Johnny Mitchell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Porterfield of Bladensburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freese spent Saturday in Newark.

Prof. Waughel and wife of Danville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cullison Saturday.

Mrs. McKee of Oberlin has returned home after a pleasant visit with her daughter Mrs. J. E. VanVorhis. She came to see her little grandson.

Mr. Ed Bell was in Newark Saturday.

Quite a number of our young people attended literary at Concord Thursday night.

Mr. Abraham Larason of Long Run has purchased the Herrad farm east of town.

Mr. Isaac Clarke will move to St. Louisville April 1 and open a meat shop.

O. T. Robinson of Newark is the guest of his uncle N. H. Filton. The literary society of the High school gave an interesting program Friday afternoon.

The public schools are preparing to celebrate Washington's birthday with appropriate exercises in one of the churches.

Mr. Martin Davis one of our old and substantial citizens, died Saturday morning at the advanced age of 85. He was an earnest Christian worker in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Fields conducted the services Sunday morning. Two children are left to mourn, Mr. Scott Davis and Mrs. Vance of Columbus.

Quite an amusing incident occurred Sunday night. A young man after calling upon a young lady came up street to find his horse and cutter gone. He soon saw his horse coming and grasped the horse by the bridle bit and succeeded in stopping it. Three girls got away but two remained to secure some books, but the young man is still in possession of them. As yet no arrests have been made.

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Items Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Coming and Going.

A. F. Crayton and little daughter are spending the day in Westerville.

Michael Schonberg made a business trip to Columbus today.

W. C. Christian made a business trip to Columbus today.

Charles L. Pollock was in Columbus yesterday.

W. D. Gilbert went to Springfield yesterday.

David Hall of Newton township, went to Fosteria Tuesday.

Robert Dold and Charles Henry attended the Mayor's ball in Zanesville, Monday night.

Mrs. Maggie Kramer has gone to Massillon, where she will visit relatives for a short time.

J. W. Applegate was called to Butler on account of the sickness of his father.

Mrs. Julia Robertson and son Renick, have returned home from a four weeks' visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Lulu Gaither and son, Edward, of Union Station, are visiting relatives and friends in Pikesville, O.

Miss Sarah Prior, a trained nurse, has been called to Summit Station on professional business.

Squire W. F. Holton left for Columbus this morning to attend the meeting of the Ohio Association of County Commissioners.

Mrs. Nicholas of Zanesville, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. John Lactor, at her home on Buckingham street.

Miss Susan Conroy of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has been here for some days visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Thomas O'Hare, and other relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Bannon of Utica, agreed surprised Mrs. O'Bannon's parents by coming down Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Antonia Viemier of Newark is visiting her cousin, Miss Emma Doty, North Sandusky street—Miss Vernon Republican-News.

Mrs. J. P. Lamb, Jas. Coon, Fred Imhoff, Chas. Jones and Mary Coon were in Hanover Tuesday, attending the funeral of Miss Florence Loar.

Reverend J. W. Rutledge, who is convalescing from his recent attack of typhoid fever, is now at the home of his father, Col. W. D. Rutledge, in Franklin township.

Mrs. Oscar Downey of Boise City, Idaho, who was called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Jehiel Tedrick, arrived Tuesday night, after having been seventy-five and a half hours on the road.

## SECOND TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler are Married.  
Rev. Mr. Boyce Officiates at the Second Wedding.

Mr. H. L. Fiddler, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, of Indianapolis, was married to Mrs. Alma E. Fiddler of this city, at the First Presbyterian parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. L. S. Boyce. The couple will make their home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiddler had been divorced in Indiana, but a reconciliation having been effected, they decided to once again embark together on the matrimonial sea.

No trouble to show you anything on our list. Reese R. Jones. 2-Edm

# THE LAWYERS' BANQUET.

Bar Association Tenders Retiring Judges a Complimentary Spread at the Warden—The Evening Was Full of Pleasure to All—The Program—The Menu.

The banquet given at the Warden Hotel on Tuesday evening by the Licking County Bar Association in honor of the retiring Judges of the Common Pleas Court, John D. Jones and E. M. Wickham, was a complete success in every particular. The members of the bar of the city were present with one or two exceptions, as well as the guests of the evening, and a number of the county officials. The banquet itself was all that could be desired, and the toasts were far above the average of such performances. Capt. F. G. Warden, proprietor of the Hotel Warden, who is also a member of the Licking County Bar, fairly outdid himself in his efforts to entertain his guests, and the result was perfectly satisfactory in every particular.

About 7 o'clock, to the soft but spirited strains of the march, rendered in the best style by Marsh's orchestra, which furnished the music for the evening, the banqueters marched in double column from the parlor in assigned to them to the spacious dining room of the Warden, and took their seats at the banquet table. The table, itself, deserves more than a passing mention. It was resplendent in snowy napery, cut glass and silver. A beautiful decoration of ferns and smilax, interspersed with carnations, occupied the center of the table, crowned by a handsome pyramid of tulips in the middle. In addition to the electric lights in the ceiling, a large number of white waxen tapers in glittering candelabra shed a soft and subdued light over the brilliant scene.

Col. Charles H. Kibler, the president of the Bar Association, and the toastmaster of the evening, took his seat at the head of the table and repeated the assembly to order. On his right and left respectively were seated the outgoing Judges, Hon. J. D. Jones and Hon. E. M. Wickham, Judge Chas. W. Seward, one of the incoming Judges, being seated next to Judge Jones.

The other incoming Judge, Hon. George Coyner of Delaware, was unavoidably absent. The following is the complete list of the banqueters:

Attorneys S. L. James, Edward Kibler, B. G. Smythe, Judge Charles Kibler, Theodore Kemp, Carl Norpell, M. Keller, Phil B. Smythe, Frank A. Bolton, J. A. Flory, E. S. Randolph, Judge Jonathan Rees, J. V. Hilliard, Judge E. M. P. Brister, F. G. Warden, Edward Jones, T. B. Fulton, J. R. Atchery, A. A. Stasel, Judge John M. Swartz, W. D. Fulton, J. R. Fitzgibbon, G. C. Daugherty, B. R. Nott, Ralph Norpell, C. W. Miller, W. D. Benner, Judge C. W. Seward, Hon. J. B. Jones, R. W. Howard, George P. Webb, R. L. Tanneyhill, Charles Flory, J. R. Davies, William Webb, County Auditor A. R. Piser, County Clerk O. C. Larson, Sheriff William Anderson, Jr., County Treasurer E. T. Russ, Court Stenographer C. C. Cooper and F. E. Slabaugh, deputy clerk in Probate Judge Taylor's office. Following is the delicious menu that was served in twelve courses to the banqueters:

Canape De Caviar  
Blue Points  
Salted Almonds  
Consomme a la niveraise  
Parker House Rolls  
Haitbut, sauce Tartare  
Potatoes Hollandaise  
Filet of Beef, braised aux Champignons  
Timbales Fresh Mushrooms, a la creme  
Mashed Potatoes  
Punch  
Stuffed Snipe, Chestnut Dressing  
Petit Pois Verts  
Tomatoes, en Mayonnaise  
Wafers  
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream  
Strawberries  
Ragout of Cheese  
Toasted Crackers  
Cafe Noir  
Cigars

At the conclusion of the discussion of the menu, which occupied something over an hour, the Toastmaster, Judge Kibler, read the following program of regret:

Delaware, O., Feb. 10, 1902.  
Hon. John M. Swartz, Newark, Ohio:  
Dear Sir—The invitation of your committee to attend a banquet to honor the retiring Judges of the Common Pleas Court, was received with great pleasure. I regret very much that business matters prevent my being present. I am glad, however, that the bar at Newark appreciate so highly the valuable services of the two gentlemen whose term of office has just closed, so com-

menable to themselves and the public. Regretting again that I cannot be with you, I am Truly yours,

GEO. COYNER.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 10, 1902.  
Hon. John M. Swartz, E. M. P. Brister and A. A. Stasel, Newark, Ohio:  
My Dear Sirs—I am in receipt of your cordial invitation to attend a banquet given in honor of your retiring Judges and Judges-elect of the first subdivision of the Sixth Judicial District. I much regret the necessity that makes this pleasure impossible to myself and associates.

It is an appropriate and deserved compliment to your at once honorable and honored guests. It would be a great pleasure to me to be present and hear testimony from personal knowledge, to Judges Jones and Wickham's splendid record on the bench, and to welcome those into whose hands you have committed a great and responsible duty and trust.

I commend the Licking County Bar for this nice attention to the amenities and civilities which so properly belong to a profession so great and honorable. I assure you that I much regret that the claims of duty deny me this pleasure.

With best wishes for the Licking county bar which has few equals and no superiors, here's hoping that you all may have a jolly good time even if old necessity compels this unfortunate trio to "go way back and sit down." Very truly yours,

S. M. DOUGLASS.

Coshocton, O., Feb. 10, 1902.  
Hon. John M. Swartz and others, Committee, Newark, O.:

Gentlemen—Your kind invitation to attend banquet to be given by your bar at Hotel Warden, in honor of your retiring Judges of the Sixth Judicial District of Ohio, Feb. 11, has been received.

I regret exceedingly my inability to attend the banquet, as it would afford me great pleasure to be present on this occasion. It is a very fitting compliment the Licking County Bar is offering to the Judges who retire at the end of a successful term as Common Pleas Judges of your county, and I would be only too glad to be present as one of the guests to show my appreciation of the compliment extended to me if it were possible to do so, but I leave tonight for Kenton, Hardin county to be there this week.

Again thanking you for the honor shown me in inviting me to be present on this occasion, I am

Very respectfully,

R. M. VOORHEES.

Newark, O., Feb. 10, 1902.

Mr. A. A. Stasel, Cons. Licking County Bar Association:

Your very kind invitation to me, as a member of the Licking County Bar Association, to be present at a banquet upon the occasion of the retirement of the Common Pleas Judges, Jones and Wickham, received, with thanks. In view of the weather and conditions of the streets, I feel safer at home, and go out but little at night. If I was to accept your kind invitation I should be at a loss to know whether I should be expected to weep with those who weep, or laugh with those who laugh, and if I stay away it relieves me from the suspicion of either. Very respectfully,

CHARLES FOLLETT.

New Lexington, O., Feb. 10, 1902.

Hon. John M. Swartz, Hotel Warden, Newark, O.:

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 7th inst. received, extending invitation to be present at banquet held by the Bar of Licking county, and I regret to say that it will be quite impossible, as I leave this morning for Westover, where I shall be until Saturday of this week. Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Very truly yours,

M. H. DONAHUE.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 10, 1902.

Hon. John M. Swartz, Hotel Warden, Newark, O.:

Reading every day during day to join you at the banquet, but disappointed. Let me be understood, S. M. WOLFE.

ed for your country. I am most sincerely sorry, etc.  
Your friend,  
J. RUCKINGHAM.

The program of the regular toasts of the evening was as follows, Judge Kibler making an ideal toastmaster, introducing each speaker in a very graceful and happy manner. Following are the toasts that were responded to: Response by Judge John David Jones.

Response by Judge E. M. Wickham. Response by Judge C. W. Seward. The Lawyer of Today, Judge John M. Swartz. Ethics of the Bench and Bar, Hon. J. B. Jones. Bench and Bar, Brandt G. Smythe, Esq.

Reasonable Limits of Number of Authorities to be Cited on Important Questions of Law, J. A. Flory, Esq. The Ideal Lawyer, Carl Norpell, Esq. Voluntary Toasts.

It is needless to say that the toasts were all excellent in manner and appropriate to the occasion, being gems of legal lore and eloquence, and we regret our inability to print them in full in the Advocate today.

The last of the regular toasts, "The Ideal Lawyer," by Carl Norpell, Esq., consisted of a series of happy hits on each member of the Bar and was received with rounds of applause.

At the conclusion of the regular toasts Messrs. D. M. Keller, Phil B. Smythe and A. A. Stasel were called upon for voluntary toasts and responded very happily. Mr. Phil B. Smythe, during his remarks, suggested that by a happy coincidence the date of the banquet was also the anniversary of the birth of the honored president of the Bar Association, Col. Charles Kibler, and suggested that it would be a good thing to hold an annual bar banquet on that date hereafter.

Judge Charles W. Seward thereupon made a motion that the Licking County Bar Association hereafter hold an annual banquet on the 11th day of February, in honor of their distinguished president's birthday, which was unanimously carried.

A pleasant incidental feature of the banquet was the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by all present during an intermission of the orchestra music.

The banqueters then adjourned, having spent a most delightful evening that will live in pleasant memory while life shall last.

## IDEAL LAWYER

Subject Handled Neatly at the Bar Association Banquet Tuesday Night by Mr. Norpell.

At the lawyers' banquet Tuesday night "The Ideal American Lawyer," was the subject assigned to response, Carl Norpell. Mr. Norpell's response, lively and bright, touching as it does various members of the Newark bar, is printed in full below:

Mr. President and Members of the Bar—An ideal lawyer will not indulge in any extended remarks at this late hour, but in the few moments that are allotted to me, I desire to call your attention to a few of the qualifications that go to make up an ideal lawyer.

In the first place, he should be a man of good stature and commanding presence, like our friends Wm. Weth and Judge Brister. He should be a man of vigorous and robust constitution, like our friend Nott; he should be capable of great mental and physical endurance, like our late friend, Gibson Atherton; he should be neat and tidy in his dress, his shoes should be thoroughly polished, his linen immaculate, and he should wear a Prince Albert coat, a silk hat and a sunny smile, like our friend Edward Kibler. He should have a rich, mellow voice, well trained, and modulated, like our friend Judge Seward. His delivery should be slow and deliberate, like our friend Kibler. His enunciation should be clear and distinct, his diction elegant and his English perfect, like our friend J. B. Jones. He should be thoroughly educated in our public schools, and in one of our great colleges of learning, like our friend Randolph, and other distinguished members of the bar. He should be a man of literary attainments; he should have read all of the standard works of history, poetry and fiction and be familiar with the laws of Moses and the Holy Writ. He should be a man of high moral character, like our friend Judge Seward. He should be a man of high moral character, like our friend Judge Seward. He should be a man of high moral character, like our friend Judge Seward.

He should be quick at repartee, of wit, and biting sarcasm, like our worthy toastmaster (Judge Kibler). He should be of spotless integrity, and his word should be as sacred as the Holy Writ. He should be as loyal to his clients as Damon was to Pythias. He should be fair with the Court, courteous with the bar, and honorable in all his transactions. He should discourage contention, prevent unnecessary litigation, and promote peace between man and man. He should expose fraud, dishonesty and corruption, and see that those guilty of it are speedily and meritorily punished. He should defend the weak against the strong, and protect the innocent, and if necessary, without money and without price. He should prosecute the guilty. He should stand for everything that is good, true and pure in public and private life. He should be proud of the profession and seek to elevate it by his bearing, conduct and all his transactions. He should never lose sight of the fact that to be an ideal lawyer must be a perfect gentleman upon all occasions.

It is a noble profession to him who has a proper conception of it, and he young man can have a loftier occupation, a higher or more worthy aim than to be an ideal American lawyer.

Read Advocate "want ads."

study medicine, surgery, science, philosophy and mechanics. He should have a farm, and raise fruit, vegetables and grain, like our friend Stasel, and should invite his less fortunate brethren in the proper season, to eat peaches and cream, and melons on ice.

He should be broad-gauged and profound, of a comprehensive mind, like most of the members of the Licking County Bar. He should mingle with the people in all the walks of life, like a politician before an election. He should be a close student of human nature, because there is no profession in which a thorough knowledge of human nature is so essential and important as in the practice of law. He should have a vivid imagination, fine sensibilities, and warm rugged sympathies, and, above all other things, he should have a thorough knowledge of the law, and a deep-seated love for the profession, without which, no matter what his other attainments may be, he never can succeed.

He should never appear in a case without having briefed the facts and examined and collected the authorities which are to support his contention. He should never make a speech upon any occasion without being thoroughly prepared, like your humble servant. His morals should be of the highest, and his habits clean and wholesome. He should not begin work before eight in the morning, and should quit at four in the afternoon, and not do any work at night or on Sunday. He should be a man of wide travels, and should see as much of the world as his progress and advancement will permit.

In the trial of a case, if he is suddenly and unexpectedly hit hard upon the solar plexus by a ruling of the court, or the testimony of a witness, he should never exhibit any surprise or chagrin, but should smile sweetly, as though nothing had happened, but of the pleasantest kind, like our friend, Judge Kibler. If the Court should decide a case against him, he should not take the matter on the street corners and find fault with the judgment, but should take the matter philosophically, and say it was exactly what he expected, like our friend, J. B. Jones. But that he would see that the higher Court reversed that decision. He should always remember "that he that controlleth himself is greater than that which taketh a city." No matter what the aggravation or the affront may be, he should preserve a calm and dignified exterior, and never lose his temper, like our friend, Judge Hunter.

He should never fail to except to a ruling of the Court, no matter whether it is in his favor or against him, but save the question as he may need it at some future time, like our friend, Henry. He should be fearless as a practitioner, and maintain the respect and dignity of the bar, and not allow some petty judge clothed with a little brief authority, to tyrannize over him and play to the galleries at his expense.

He should be courageous as a judge, and not allow politics, relationship or anything except the law and evidence and equity of the case to influence him. And whenever the opportunity presents itself, he should not hesitate to set aside the verdict or take the case from the jury, like our friend, the retiring judge, John David Jones.

He should be quick at repartee, of wit, and biting sarcasm, like our worthy toastmaster (Judge Kibler). He should be of spotless integrity, and his word should be as sacred as the Holy Writ. He should be as loyal to his clients as Damon was to Pythias. He should be fair with the Court, courteous with the bar, and honorable in all his transactions. He should discourage contention, prevent unnecessary litigation, and promote peace between man and man. He should expose fraud, dishonesty and corruption, and see that those guilty of it are speedily and meritorily punished. He should defend the weak against the strong, and protect the innocent, and if necessary, without money and without price. He should prosecute the guilty. He should stand for everything that is good, true and pure in public and private life. He should be proud of the profession and seek to elevate it by his bearing, conduct and all his transactions. He should never lose sight of the fact that to be an ideal lawyer must be a perfect gentleman upon all occasions.

It is a noble profession to him who has a proper conception of it, and he young man can have a loftier occupation, a higher or more worthy aim than to be an ideal American lawyer.

Read Advocate "want ads."

Newark Business College, 17th Year.  
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, English Branches and Penmanship.  
Day and Evening Sessions.  
S. L. BENEY, Principal.

## R. R. Time Cards.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Trains. Arrive. Depart.  
No. 106 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 12:25 am 12:35 pm  
No. 46 Wheel. & Pitts. Ex. 6:20 am 6:30 pm  
No. 102 Zanesville Accom. Ex. 8:15 am 8:30 pm  
No. 104 Balt. & Wash. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm  
No. 112 Col. & Zanes. Ac. Ex. 7:15 pm 7:30 pm  
No. 108 From Columbus. Ex. 8:15 pm 8:30 pm  
No. 8 New York Fast Ex. 8:15 pm 8:30 pm  
No. 102 Balt. & Wash. Ex. 1:30 pm 1:45 pm  
(Columbus & Newark Div.)—WEST BOUND.  
No. 105 Cinc. & St. L. Ex. 2:40 pm 2:50 pm  
No. 111 Zanes. & Col. Ac. Ex. 7:10 am 7:20 pm  
No. 107 Columbus Accom. Ex. 8:15 am 8:30 pm  
No. 102 Balt. & Wash. Ex. 1:30 pm 1:45 pm  
No. 113 Columbus Accom. Ex. 8:15 pm 8:30 pm  
No. 49 Col. Lx. (Sunday) Ex. 9:10 am 9:15 am

(Second District)—GOING NORTH.  
No. 17 Sandusky Accom. Ex. 8:15 am 8:30 pm  
No. 36 Sandusky Accom. Ex. 7:00 pm 7:15 pm  
No. 47 Chicago Lx. Ex. 7:15 pm 7:30 pm

ARRIVING FROM THE NORTH.  
No. 46 Chicago Fast Line. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm  
No. 4 Chicago Mail & Ex. 1:30 pm 1:45 pm  
No. 8 Chicago Ex. Ex. 8:15 pm 8:30 pm

FOURTH DISTRICT.  
DEPART.  
No. 202 South. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm  
No. 210 South. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm

ARRIVE.  
No. 202 From South. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm  
No. 210 From South. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm  
P. C. BARTHOLOMEW,  
Ticket Agent Newark, Ohio.

## Pennsylvania Railroad.

WESTWARD.

No. 21. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 22. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 23. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 24. Ex. 12:35 am Daily

EASTWARD.

No. 25. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 26. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 27. Ex. 12:35 am Daily  
No. 28. Ex. 12:35 am Daily

C., B. & N. R. R.

7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 8:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m.  
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 6:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.  
Lv. Newark. Ex. 12:15 pm 12:30 pm

Special cars for theatre parties.

## Newark & Granville Electric Road

(In effect Newark, N. J., Jan. 1, 1902.)  
Tr. No. 1. Newark. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
3 Square. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
5 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
7 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
9 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
11 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
13 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
15 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
17 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
19 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
21 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
23 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
25 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
27 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am  
29 B. & O. Ex. 6:00 am 6:15 am

SUNDAY SCHEDULE.

Lv. Newark. Ex. 7:45 am 7:55 am  
8:20 am 8:30 am 9:05 am 9:15 am  
9:45 am 9:55 am 10:20 am 10:30 am  
11:00 am 11:10 am 11:35 am 11:45 am  
12:15 pm 12:25 pm 12:50 pm 1:00 pm  
1:30 pm 1:40 pm 2:05 pm 2:15 pm  
Trains 5, 6, 7, 10, 11 and 12 will take freight.  
No. 21 connects with Southbound T. & O. C. trains.  
No. 21 connects with Southbound T. & O. C. trains.

For special car service rates, etc., apply at Secretary and Treasurer's office, Room 2, Fleck Building, West Main street.  
C. S. SHINNICK, Sec. & Treas.  
M. J. LOFTUS, Jr., Supt.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Announces the Opening of the Winter TOURIST SEASON And the Placing of Excursion Tickets.

South, Southwest, West Indies, Mexico and California.

Including St. Augustine, Palm Beach, Miami, Jacksonville, Tampa, Port Tampa, Brunswick, Thomasville, Charleston, Alken, Augusta, Pinchurst, Asheville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis and California.



## THE GRIGGS STORE.

## spring showings

are all the attraction during this week  
the early sales are on.

## the embroidery sale

all embroideries at special prices.

the fine wash goods, the new carpets,  
the new spring weaves in dress goods,  
rugs and curtains, new silk waists  
and other lines give the store its spring appearance.

## THE H. H. GRIGGS CO.

## PROGRAM

Of the Loyal Temperance Legion Entertainment to be given Thursday Evening, Feb. 13.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will give a musical entertainment at the Plymouth Congregational church on Thursday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock. The program follows:

Music by orchestra  
Welcome Song, Legion.  
Prayer, Rev. Higginbotham.  
Address, Mrs. Sisson.  
Song, Male Quartet.  
Song, "Temperance Boys and Girls Legion."

Music, Orchestra.  
Recitation, "Pitcher or Jug," Master Virgil Johnson.

Solo, "The Song I Heard," Hazel Keckley.

Recitation, "All Sign the Pledge Tonight," Earl Murphy.

Duet, "If We Could Save Dear Father," Clara and Lily Hull.

Recitation, "A Toper," Vernal Keckley.

Duet, "What Are the Wild Waves Saying?" Patterson Bros.

Recitation, "Price of a Drink," Bertha Moore.

Chorus, "Be Brave," Class of Boys.

Recitation, Edna Smith.

Solo, "The Tinner and the Song," Jessie King, quartet accompaniment.

Oration, Pantomime, Dr. Barnes.

Chorus, Little Folks.

Recitation, "Pledge With Wine," Emma Parks.

Solo, "Save My Boy," Geneva Johnson.

Recitation, Elijah Chaney.

Dialogue, "The Way of the World," Song, Male Quartet.

Recitation, Geneva Johnson.

Solo, "We'll Turn Our Glasses Upside Down," Legion.

Music, Orchestra.

Buy Sites & Kollenberger's Best Porcelain roller flour and by so doing you keep your money at home by patronizing home industries. 2-1210

Talk to us about real estate. We will give you facts, not blue sky in our deals. Reese R. Jones. 2-8-11m

Men's Buckle Arctics, 90 cts, new goods, at Carl & Seymour's Removal Shoe Sale. 121f

"My Family Doctor."

Blue Island, Ill., Jan. 14, 1901.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—I have used your Cream Balm in my family for nine years and it has become my family doctor for colds in the head. I use it freely on my children. It is a God-send to children as they are troubled more or less. Yours respectfully,

K. KIMBALL.

Judge for yourself. A trial size can be had for the small sum of 10 cents. Supplied by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 36 Warren street, New York. Full size, 50c. cods-witwk

Talk real estate to us. Reese R. Jones. 2-8-11m

Road Advocate "want ads."

## CALL

FOR MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Issued by Chairman and Secretary for Friday Evening, February 21 at 7 O'Clock.

There will be a meeting of the Democratic City and Township Central Committee at the office of A. J. Crilly, Friday evening, February 21, at 7 o'clock. As business of importance is to come before this committee, a full attendance is requested. The following are the names of the Central Committee:

First ward—Perry Winters, Thomas E. Prior, Thomas Hughes.

Second ward—Mac Mossman, J. Woodes, J. Atherton.

Third ward, N. P.—D. W. Sturman, J. R. Baker, J. Mullen.

Fourth ward, S. P.—Dan F. Gormley, Charles Hager, T. B. Holmes.

Fourth ward, N. P.—Edwin Haughey, Charles Smucker.

Fourth ward, S. P.—H. S. Kasser, J. P. McMullen, Ad English.

Fifth ward—Melchior Weiler, R. Sunderland, Charles Bader.

Sixth ward—R. W. Howard, James Keagey, John Baird.

Seventh ward—Harry Schrumm, W. M. Howard, John Mitchell.

Eighth ward—J. L. Grasser, J. H. Kates, J. M. Farmer.

Newark Township—Titus Jones, William Price, Robert Fulton.

D. F. GORMLEY, Chairman.

MAC MOSSMAN, Secretary.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Cold Cure for Busy People.

Many people neglect a cold because they say they have no time to attend to it. Krause's Cold Cure is a remedy which can be taken without danger while performing your daily duties and will relieve the most aggravating case in 24 hours. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

Home-made pies and cakes for sale at Harvey's Cafe 2-12-31

Builders Exchange.

An open meeting of the Builders and Trades Exchange was held in the City Council chamber Tuesday evening.

Mr. R. J. Gardner, Secretary of the Columbus Exchange, delivered an able address on the objects and merits of the Builders and Trades Exchange.

Mr. R. A. Digan, President of the Columbus Exchange, and Mr. E. A. Reeves also of Columbus, were present at the meeting in the interest of the State Association of Exchanges.

The meeting was well attended, and those present expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress of the Local Exchange.

## WM. BECKHAM

Who Died at Fallsburg Aged 94, Saw Work on the Ohio Canal Started in 1834.

Perryton, O., Feb. 12.—Wm Beckham, aged nearly 94 years, who died very suddenly on last Friday evening was buried on Sunday at Fallsburg, the Rev. Mr. Holcomb officiating. He was born July 20, 1808 in London county, Virginia, and came to Ohio more than 80 years ago, since which time he has lived almost continuously in Licking county. He saw the first steamboat arrive on his first trip that ever came to Zanesville. He was one of the guards of honor of the Government of New York when he broke the soil of the first dirt taken out of the ditch for the Ohio Canal, at Newark, Ohio. He was the father of eleven daughters and one son, all but three of them living. Fifty-three grandchildren and 57 great grandchildren also survive him. He was an unassuming, grand good man, and a very honorable progeny survive him. He had been a member of the M. E. church for 75 years.

L. H. Robinson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Frampton, who is not in very good health at this writing. Mrs. O. J. Baker is visiting friends in Newark and Zanesville. Miss McCann of Zanesville is the guest of Miss Stella Crawford.

For a good tonic use Consumers' Beer. Ask your physician.

Several German firms have received large orders from England for iron wire for the blockhouses in South Africa.

The regular deficit in the Turkish finances appears to be from \$1,000,000 to \$12,000,000 every year, and at the beginning of last year it represented an accumulated deficit of \$55,000,000.

Patronize home industry. Call for Consumers' Beer.

Charles Barcus was arrested for being drunk by Officer Zergiebet.

Officer Shaw found a bay horse and buggy Tuesday night, which he put up in Hoover & Graves' barn.

THE POLICE SLATE.

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Officer Shaw found a bay horse and buggy Tuesday night, which he put up in Hoover & Graves' barn.

## HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Triennial Report About to be Issued Will Contain Complete List Together With Much Other Valuable Information Concerning the Newark Public Schools.

The triennial report of the Newark Public Schools for the years 1898-1901, about to be issued will contain a number of very interesting features. Including names of members of the Board of Education from the year 1848 to the present time, complete lists of teachers, general information regarding the entire public school system, reports of officers commencement programs, courses of study, list of text books, the art collection and a full list of the High School alumni.

The report which will be a model of neatness and completeness, has been compiled by Prof. F. M. Townsend, Superintendent. By special permission the Advocate is permitted to publish herewith the list of high school alumni from the year 1858 to the present time. The asterisks after names designate the dead.

Anna Dille (Mrs. Black) Newark, 1858.  
Mary Reader (Mrs. Hervey) Mt. Vernon, 1858.  
Sarah Beckwith (Mrs. Moore) Newark, 1858.  
Kate Lewis\* Newark, 1858.  
Cordelia Walker (Mrs. Deering)\* Newark, 1858.  
Fidelia Walker (Mrs. Wilkinson) Peru, Ind., 1858.  
Mattie Scott (Mrs. Osborn) U. S. Army, 1858.  
Mary Follett Woodbridge\* U. S. Army, 1858.  
Will H. Fleck\* Newark, 1858.  
Charles P. King, M. D. Pittsburg, Pa., 1858.  
Edward Kitzmiller (Mrs. Henderson) Columbus, O., 1858.  
Kate Knight (Mrs. King) Newark, 1858.  
Lou Jewett (Mrs. Miller) Newark, 1858.  
Mame Warner (Mrs. Wilson)\* Newark, 1858.  
Sarah Hirsch (Mrs. Stevens) Columbus, O., 1858.  
Anna E. Watkins\* Newark, 1858.  
Grace A. Trowbridge\* Newark, 1858.  
Laura J. Jones\* Newark, 1858.  
Allie H. Anderson Newark, 1858.  
Allie Kitzmiller (Mrs. Myers) St. Louis, Mo., 1858.  
Mattie Reader (Mrs. Cox)\* Newark, 1858.  
Emilia Trimble Odell\* Newark, 1858.  
Cyrus C. Anderson (Mrs. Keagy)\* Fairbanks, Fla., 1858.  
Agnes Duncan\* Newark, 1858.  
Mary E. Scott Newark, 1858.  
A. T. Spier, M. D. Newark, 1858.  
Charles G. Penney, U. S. A. Columbus, 1858.  
Anson B. White Newark, 1858.  
Lois Abbott (Mrs. Sook) Newark, 1858.  
Tillie Ward (Mrs. Jones) Toledo, O., 1858.  
Sallie Richards (Mrs. Smythe) Kansas, 1858.  
Josie Barrick (Mrs. Mitchell)\* Kansas, 1858.  
Carrie Brice (Mrs. Farrington)\* Newark, 1858.  
Augusta Hirsch (Mrs. Smucker) Newark, 1858.  
Ella Granger (Mrs. Taylor)\* Newark, 1858.  
Dee Henderson (Mrs. Newkirk)\* Newark, 1858.  
Hattie A. Jones Newark, 1858.  
Ella G. Mehurin Newark, 1858.  
Ella Legg\* Newark, 1858.  
Hattie Jones (Mrs. Evans)\* Newark, 1858.  
Charles H. Newkirk Detroit, 1858.  
Robert Evans\* Cincinnati, 1858.  
Robert S. Fulton, Atty. Newark, 1858.  
Rebecca Smith (Mrs. Boss) Newark, 1858.  
Ella G. Mehurin Newark, 1858.  
Henrietta Follett (Mrs. Zebulun) Chicago, 1858.  
Mary Leslie Newark, 1858.  
Flora Gray (Mrs. Collins) Newark, 1858.  
Ella Howell (Mrs. Bower) Newark, 1858.  
Mary Evans (Mrs. Suter) Newark, 1858.  
Ollie Coffman Newark, 1858.  
Carrie Milligen (Mrs. Brewster)\* Newark, 1858.  
Augusta Smucker (Mrs. Chambers) Newark, 1858.  
Henrietta Crane (Mrs. Greer) Newark, 1858.  
Kate G. Granger\* Silesville, Ind., 1858.  
Elma Ball Chicago, 1858.  
Annie E. Mehurin (Mrs. Hayne) Columbus, 1858.  
Zoe Davis (Mrs. Dean) Newark, 1858.  
Willard F. Warner Washington D. C., 1858.  
Joseph K. Knight, D. D. Hyde Park, Mass., 1858.  
Mary Rogers (Mrs. Dickinson) Newark, 1858.  
Carrie McCaughy (Mrs. Reed) Union, O., 1858.  
Ray A. Giffin (Mrs. Jones)\* Newark, 1858.  
Charles Jones (Mrs. Bower) Newark, 1858.  
Hannah Jones (Mrs. Owens) Newark, 1858.  
Clark D. Barrows\* Newark, 1858.  
Giles E. Smucker Newark, 1858.  
Walter W. McChur\* Newark, 1858.  
Seward Cunningham\* Newark, 1858.  
William Jenkins Newark, 1858.  
Ella Ball (Mrs. Venech)\* Newark, 1858.  
Martha Brunner Newark, 1858.  
Anna Lewin (Mrs. Taylor) Newark, 1858.  
Maggie Evans (Mrs. Williams) Newark, 1858.  
Lizzie Jones (Mrs. Jones) Newark, 1858.  
Mattie Bowers Newark, 1858.  
Ida Moore (Mrs. Tucker) Newark, 1858.  
Ida Woodbridge (Mrs. Froust) Newark, 1858.  
Bell Sample\* Newark, 1858.  
Kate Owens (Mrs. Lewis) Newark, 1858.  
Wm. Brunner (Mrs. Banton) Newark, 1858.  
Fannie Thurst\* Newark, 1858.  
Charles Hedrick M. D. Chicago, O., 1858.  
Willoughby Miller Univ. Berlin, Ger., 1858.  
William Webb, Atty. Newark, 1858.  
Edgar A. Galbreath, O. D. S. Newark, 1858.  
Howard Brooke Newark, 1858.  
Ella Ritter (Mrs. Bostwick) Newark, 1858.  
Lou Rissler (Mrs. Wilson) Cambridge, 1858.  
Esther Buckingham (Mrs. Banc)\* Newark, 1858.  
Ella G. Wiswell (Mrs. Stummell)\* Newark, 1858.  
Anna Sprague Newark, 1858.  
Emma Smith (Mrs. Brimigan) Newark, 1858.  
Anna Lee (Mrs. Baldwin) Newark, 1858.  
Clara Ball (Mrs. Pitzer) Newark, 1858.  
Minnie Buckingham Newark, 1858.  
William J. Wilson Newark, 1858.  
Rella M. Griffin (Mrs. Lullimer)\* Newark, 1858.  
Teresa Lyon (Mrs. Stevens) Newark, 1858.  
Helen B. Pliny Newark, 1858.  
Rosa Schissman (Mrs. Francis) Newark, 1858.  
Nata Johnson (Mrs. Knodle) Minneapolis, 1858.  
Nettie Swisher (Mrs. Baker) Newark, 1858.  
George Smith (Mrs. Greene) Perdue Univ., 1858.  
Florence C. Williams, Atty. Newark, 1858.  
Charles Ward Newark, 1858.  
Lella H. Stavel (Mrs. Mitchell) Newark, 1858.  
Mary J. Schissman (Mrs. Palmer) Newark, 1858.  
Lucy M. Condit Newark, 1858.  
Mary J. Ricker (Mrs. Gallagher) Newark, 1858.  
Erie Flewelling (Mrs. Wales) Zanesville, 1858.  
Jennie W. Owens (Mrs. Cane) Newark, 1858.  
Helen A. Sprague (Mrs. Franklin) Newark, 1858.  
Emma Koenigsdorfer (Mrs. Emerson) Newark, 1858.  
Irene C. Jones Newark, 1858.  
Fannie B. Jones (Mrs. Bates) Newark, 1858.  
Harriet E. Stevens (Mrs. Phillips) Newark, 1858.  
Jeanette Shields Newark, 1858.  
Florence G. Grasser (Mrs. Franklin) Newark, 1858.  
Emma Schermer Newark, 1858.  
Thora R. Gubish (Mrs. Lidsky) Newark, 1858.  
Charles F. Sander Newark, 1858.  
Arthur L. Gagne Newark, 1858.  
Clifton Brock Newark, 1858.  
Hortense Coulman (Mrs. Ball) Newark, 1858.  
Carrie Myer (Mrs. Farnell)\* Newark, 1858.  
Ella Ball Newark, 1858.  
Kate Metz Newark, 1858.  
Kate Metz Newark, 1858.  
Mary L. Wilson (Mrs. Stacker) Newark, 1858.  
Kate A. Murphy Newark, 1858.  
Nettie Wilson Newark, 1858.  
Marie E. Jones (Mrs. Wright) Newark, 1858.  
Mamie Koenigsdorfer (Mrs. Basse) Newark, 1858.  
Edith Penner Newark, 1858.  
Dora B. Galbreath (Mrs. Coffin) Newark, 1858.  
Clara V. Sturgeon (Mrs. Rank) Newark, 1858.  
Olivo A. Lakin (Mrs. Lowe) Newton Kas., 1858.  
Sarah B. Wells Indianapolis, 1858.  
Hattie C. Siler (Mrs. Elliott) Newark, 1858.  
William E. Phillips Bay City, Mich., 1858.  
Wallace C. Rank Newark, 1858.  
Robert W. Ridgeway\* Newark, 1858.  
Wickliff Owens Newark, 1858.  
Mattie J. Evans Columbus, O., 1858.  
Jeannette B. Guy (Mrs. Newkirk) St. Louis, Missouri, 1858.  
Hattie C. Evans (Mrs. Wise) Chicago, Ill., 1858.  
Ida M. Taylor (Mrs. Overturf) Newark, 1858.  
Ida M. Roberts (Mrs. Meyer) Newark, 1858.  
Mary A. Thompson (Mrs. Lang) Newark, 1858.  
Cecilia F. Hower (Mrs. McPherson)\* Newark, 1858.  
Irene Hazelton Newark, 1858.  
Clara J. McFarland\* Newark, 1858.  
William C. Muller Newark, 1858.  
Georgia E. Sudbury Newark, 1858.  
Anna E. Sturgeon (Mrs. Safford) Newark, 1858.  
Mary A. Wilson (Mrs. Wiley) New York, 1858.  
Esther Meltinger (Mrs. Abbott) Newark, 1858.  
Mamie B. Buckingham (Mrs. Bell) Col., 1858.  
Camella L. Hemingway (Mrs. Hamitt) Pa., 1858.  
Mary A. Simpson (Mrs. Moore) Spokane, Wash., 1858.  
U. S. Grant Jones Whatcom, Wash., 1858.  
Paul Collins Newark, 1858.  
George W. Ritter Columbus, O., 1858.  
William C. Muller Newark, 1858.  
Henry C. Cochran Newark, 1858.  
William C. Christian Newark, 1858.  
William C. Christian Newark, 1858.  
Willard Curtis Rank Newark, 1858.  
Ella Jones Newark, 1858.  
Sadie A. Nevins (Mrs. Hedrick) Chicago, O., 1858.  
Katie Simpson (Mrs. Dawson) Spokane, Wash., 1858.  
Lizzie P. Johnson (Mrs. Rankin) Newark, 1858.  
Mary L. Van Buren Newark, 1858.  
Lizzie E. Jones (Mrs. Eager) Newark, 1858.  
Annis R. Phelps (Mrs. Lawhead) Newark, 1858.  
Lettie E. Guy (Mrs. —) Newark, 1858.  
Jennie M. Vandegriff (Mrs. Weaver) Normal, O., 1858.  
Helen A. Gates (Mrs. Smith) Zanesville, Ohio, 1858.  
Hattie Mansell (Mrs. —) Newark, 1858.  
Cora B. Haughey Newark, 1858.  
Mamie E. Franklin (Mrs. Cooper) Chicago, 1858.  
Berrie Jones Newark, 1858.  
Albert W. Smith Chicago, 1858.  
Mina Allee Evans Columbus, 1858.  
Jessie F. Giffin (Mrs. Jones) Newark, 1858.  
Annie J. Owen Newark, 1858.  
Anna M. Wotring Newark, 1858.  
Mamie P. Sutton (Mrs. Dundy) Newark, 1858.  
D. May Tyhurst (Mrs. Coulter) Newark, 1858.  
Julia E. Maholm (Mrs. Dyer) Newark, 1858.  
Emma M. Richards (Mrs. Walker) Newark, 1858.  
Fannie B. Coffman Newark, 1858.  
Luzie M. Fulton (Mrs. Zentmier)\* Newark, 1858.  
Hattie Blerly (Mrs. Richter) Columbus, O., 1858.  
Emma Simpson (Mrs. Zentmier) Newark, 1858.  
Charlotte Bloomberg (Mrs. Hirsch) Indianapolis, Ind., 1858.  
Jennie Flewelling (Mrs. Zartman) Newark, 1858.  
Mary M. Kane (Mrs. Hughes) Newark, 1858.  
Ida L. Wiegand Newark, 1858.  
Lillian Wiegand (Mrs. Pierson) Newark, 1858.  
Fannie Koenigsdorfer Newark, 1858.  
Carrie E. Hersman (Mrs. Storer) Dayton, 1858.  
Nettie B. Kilworth (Mrs. McKenzie) Newark, 1858.  
Louise D. Scheidler (Mrs. Collins) Newark, 1858.  
Cora May Coffman (Mrs. Hammond) Newark, 1858.  
Alice A. Simpson Newark, 1858.  
Mabel Dean (Mrs. Cady) Newark, 1858.  
Mary M. Jones Newark, 1858.  
Jennie Evans Newark, 1858.  
Ella M. Stinchfield (Mrs. Jones) Newark, 1858.  
Mollie Criswell (Mrs. Metcalf) Newark, 1858.  
Tillie G. Tyte (Mrs. Thompson) Newark, 1858.  
Julia G. Babitt Newark, 1858.  
Eleanor P. Lumley Newark, 1858.  
Olive Branch Jones, O. S. U. Columbus, 1858.  
Minnie G. Shrook Newark, 1858.  
Emma B. Harris Newark, 1858.  
Jean B. Wallace (Mrs. Fore) Newark, 1858.  
Dora Adella Wing (Mrs. Roop) Newark, 1858.  
Ernest C. Moore Newark, 1858.  
Ida May Moore (Mrs. Dummer) Newark, 1858.  
Clara L. Sprague (Mrs. Evans) Newark, 1858.  
Julia C. Moriarty Newark, 1858.  
Helen G. Mille Newark, 1858.  
Jennie Devore (Mrs. Richards) Springfield, 1858.  
Laura J. Watkins (Mrs. Thomas) Newark, 1858.  
Anna R. Smith (Mrs. Glover) Newark, 1858.  
Florence M. King Newark, 1858.  
Erie Henderson (Mrs. Foreman) Newark, 1858.  
Rosa E. Bourne (Mrs. Long) Newark, 1858.  
Hattie E. Flewelling\* Newark, 1858.  
Ella M. Smith (Mrs. Lucas) Newark, 1858.  
Minnie Johnson Newark, 1858.  
Winnie Owens Newark, 1858.  
Benjamin L. Wilson Newark, 1858.  
Nellie R. Downer Newark, 1858.  
Grace Wayne Riler (Mrs. Clark) Newark, 1858.  
Lucy L. Miller (Mrs. Kerr) Newark, 1858.  
Bertha M. Williams (Mrs. East) Newark, 1858.  
Mary E. Pliny Newark, 1858.  
Claude J. Evans (Mrs. Sprankle) Newark, 1858.  
Kate M. Phelps (Mrs. Benton) Newark, 1858.  
May E. Van Horn Plymouth, Mass., 1858.  
Annie F. Jones Newark, 1858.  
Blanche E. Murphy (Mrs. McCoy) Newark, 1858.  
Fannie Rees (Mrs. Wright) Newark, 1858.  
Mamie Grover Newark, 1858.  
Henry St. Clair Newton, Sprague N. Y., 1858.  
Charles D. Miller Newark, 1858.  
Walter A. Hoover Newark, 1858.  
Clayton C. Jones Newark, 1858.  
Louise M. Wolfsohn Newark, 1858.  
Carrie A. Schumacher Newark, 1858.  
Ida F. Brown (Mrs. Pilgner) Newark, 1858.  
Margaret E. Waldman Newark, 1858.  
Margaret H. Wallace Newark, 1858.  
Mary E. Wallace (Mrs. Mason) Newark, 1858.  
Jeannette D. Grasser (Mrs. Franklin) Newark, 1858.  
Carrie D. Simpson Newark, 1858.  
Arabella Guy (Mrs. Tight) Newark, 1858.  
Lillian D. Richards Newark, 1858.  
Marie Max Friedman (Mrs. Hoover) Newark, 1858.  
Berna V. Wilson Newark, 1858.  
Jessie A. McCulloch Newark, 1858.  
Ella Maud Bragg (Mrs. Rizer) Newark, 1858.  
Nellie D. Smucker (Mrs. Graham) Newark, 1858.  
Charles W. Miller Newark, 1858.  
William C. Miller Newark, 1858.  
Harry P. Scott Newark, 1858.  
George W. Scott Newark, 1858.  
Charles C. Forre Newark, 1858.  
Mary L. Kitzmiller Newark, 1858.  
Emily Alice Harrison (Mrs. Francis) Newark, 1858.  
Anna Julia Penser (Mrs. Cooper) Newark, 1858.

Lizzie Culver Brooke Newark, 1858.  
Sadie E. Richards (Mrs. Winecup) Newark, 1858.  
Mt. Vernon, 1858.  
Lizzie B. Davis (Mrs. Jones) Newark, 1858.  
Lillian H. Swisher (Mrs. White) Newark, 1858.  
Margaret Owen Cincinnati, O., 1858.  
Julia T. Smith Newark, 1858.  
Maudie D. Lee Newark, 1858.  
Maudie D. Lee Newark, 1858.  
Josephine Allen (Mrs. Adams) Baltimore, Md., 1858.  
Lizzie J. Jones (Mrs. Morrison)\* Newark, 1858.  
Elizabeth Evans (Mrs. Sprankle) Newark, 1858.  
Ella B. Jones\* Newark, 1858.  
Martha F. Kingston (Mrs. Steele) Newark, 1858.  
Anna Wiegand Columbus, Ohio, 1858.  
Margaret M. McMullen (Mrs. Brown) Newark, 1858.  
Walter M. Newkirk Newark, 1858.  
June Follett (Mrs. White) Newark, 1858.  
Mary L. Whidman (Mrs. Luehan) Newark, 1858.  
Maudie E. Murphy (Mrs. Holts) Newark, 1858.  
Eva Sayre (Mrs. Nichols) Newark, 1858.  
Lida E. Penser Newark, 1858.  
Katie M. Ankele Newark, 1858.  
Hert J. Kellenberger Newark, 1858.  
Charles Brown White Newark, 1858.  
Mabel K. Peck (Mrs. Preston) Newark, 1858.  
Bertha A. Tyrer Newark, 1858.  
Cora M. Simpson Newark, 1858.  
Sadie R. Wilson (Mrs. Cherebraugh) Newark, 1858.  
Nancy Byers Vance Newark, 1858.  
Alice L. Bolton (Mrs. E. Miller) Newark, 1858.  
Ethel A. Moore\* Newark, 1858.  
Anna C. Lavin Newark, 1858.  
Minnie M. Dew Newark, 1858.  
Lulu G. Crouch (Mrs. Wallace) Chicago, 1858.  
Daisy E. Graves (Mrs. Miller) Newark, 1858.  
Jessie M. Kane (Mrs. Johnson) Newark, 1858.  
Daisy C. Williams (Mrs. Smith) Newark, 1858.  
Anna C. Stelzer Newark, 1858.  
Elizabeth A. Watkins Newark, 1858.  
Daisy R. Thomas (Mrs. Symons) Newark, 1858.  
Elizabeth King Newark, 1858.  
Milton C. Smucker Newark, 1858.  
James R. Fitzgerald Newark, 1858.  
George W. Lippincott Newark, 1858.  
Cory M. Stadden Washington, D. C., 1858.  
Altha M. Jamison (Mrs. Phillips) Newark, 1858.  
Henrietta F. Wilkin Newark, 1858.  
Kate Virginia Wilson (Mrs. Kibler) Newark, 1858.  
Kate Weaver Gilbert Newark, 1858.  
Ida M. Heckard (Mrs. Manaberg) Newark, 1858.  
Winifred M. Finagan Newark, 1858.  
Mary Alice Wilson Newark, 1858.  
Mary Malissa Palmer Newark, 1858.  
Bessie B. Scott (Mrs. Wesson) Newark, 1858.  
Viola A. Crouch Newark, 1858.  
Wright D. Wyeth Newark, 1858.  
Clarence H. White Newark, 1858.  
Charles A. Lee Newark, 1858.  
Alice K. Foss Newark, 1858.  
Myrtle Estelle Gorbey Newark, 1858.  
Maye B. McVeigh (Mrs. C. Marshall) Newark, 1858.  
Anna Parlay Smith Newark, 1858.  
Clara M. Alexander Newark, 1858.  
Lillian Ball (Mrs. Allen) Newark, 1858.  
Alice B. Ashbrook Newark, 1858.  
Carrie M. Kirby Newark, 1858.  
Lillian E. Thorne (Mrs. Kirk) Newark, 1858.  
Harriet Narissa Wesson (Mrs. Francis) Newark, 1858.  
Mae Belle Smith Newark, 1858.  
May Barker Perkins Newark, 1858.  
Minnie Gertrude Smith (Mrs. Burkam) Newark, 1858.  
Florence Seymour Lemert Newark, 1858.  
Edith M. Thomas Newark, 1858.  
C. Edward DeCraw Newark, 1858.  
Alexander Ormstead Taylor Newark, 1858.  
Charles Mark Owen Newark, 1858.  
Waldo D. Jones Newark, 1858.  
William A. Burnside Newark, 1858.  
Mary R. Van Atta Newark, 1858.  
Ella M. Robinson Newark, 1858.  
Mame Freda Drumm Newark, 1858.  
Helen Hunter (Mrs. Kellenberger) Newark, 1858.  
Eunice Estella Thompson Newark, 1858.  
Josie May Bell (Mrs. Boyles) Newark, 1858.  
Guy H. Fullgate Newark, 1858.  
Katie Maude Lee Newark, 1858.  
Edith P. Dowling Newark, 1858.  
Grace Elizabeth Williams Newark, 1858.  
Gouldie A. Harrison Newark, 1858.  
Ora Lee Boring (Mrs. Osborn) Newark, 1858.  
Maudie B. Stadden Newark, 1858.  
Lenora M. Stafford (Mrs. Remond) Newark, 1858.  
Cora Blanche Lane (Mrs. Rawlings) Newark, 1858.  
Sadie M. McMullen (Mrs. Miesse) Newark



## God Liver Oil Without Grease

Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, (with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda) contains no grease—an unusual idea, but a scientific fact. It cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrhal conditions, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Malassimilation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Pimples, Blotches, weakened conditions following fevers, Impurities of the Blood—makes more and better flesh—because it is a direct remedy.

There is no grease in it to disorder the stomach—appetizing taste, pleasant odor—every drop is immediately applied to rebuilding flesh, nerves, blood, muscle. Improvement begins with the first doses; recovery is very rapid.

Prepared by  
KATHARMON CHEMICAL CO.  
St. Louis, Mo.

## AUDITORIUM

### Raymond, The Magician!

Assisted by Madame Raymond.



THE RAYMONDS.

New and Startling Effects in

## MIND READING

A variety bill of high-class Artists. Locating Lost and Stolen Articles. See Mr. Raymond's wonderful blindfold drive on Thursday, starting in front of the Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
Feb. 13, 14, 15—3 Nights Only.  
Special Matinee Saturday.  
Prices: 10—20—30c. No higher.

MONDAY, February 17th

Annual Tour of

## JOHN ALLISON,

Past three seasons as "Jones" in "What Happened to Jones."

BROADHURST'S

## The Wrong Mr. Wright

John Allison as Seymour Sites

by George Broadhurst. Author of "What Happened to Jones." "Why Smith Left Home." "The House That Jack Built."

20 weeks in London, Strand Theatre. 15 Weeks in New York, Bijou Theatre.

PRICES 25, 50 and 75 cents.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18th

Mr. Edward C. White presents the most remarkable and successful scenic drama.

## Two Little Vagrants

Captivating all by its Thrilling Dramatic Story.



## THE TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS

A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION ON A GRAND SCENIC SCALE.

200 Nights in Paris. 700 Nights in London. 300 Nights in New York. 200 Nights in Boston.

Presented by an admirable company.

Prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Was Not the Great President an Inspired Prophet as Well as a Liberator and Statesman?

(BY MILTON R. SCOTT.)

Miracles will never cease; the mysteries of Nature and Providence will always unfold themselves to our eyes; the Spirit of God will always move on the face of the waters; prophets and inspired teachers (divine men) will always appear on the earth.

Less than a century has passed since the eyes of Abraham Lincoln first saw the light; and already we know that his fame and memory belong not to America alone, but to the whole earth, and not to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries alone, but to all future ages.

That this child of our western prairies should prove such a prodigy of statesmanship and executive capacity baffles human analysis, but his glory stops not here. For we may safely say that no ruler or head of a nation ever gained such a hold on the hearts of his people, none ever quickened their moral sense as he did, none ever revealed himself so worthy to lead, to instruct, to inspire.

Not that he laid down an elaborate "system" of morality or promulgated definite "rules" of conduct for all men; on the contrary, he always appealed, as only the living teacher can appeal, to their reason and moral sense, thus awakening the life that was in them and revealing to them their own thoughts, purposes and highest aspirations.

If we could appeal to all those who are familiar with Mr. Lincoln's life and words, would they not say with one voice: "He inspires us, he must himself have been inspired by the High and Holy One."

Is not this power to inspire others the highest proof of prophetic vision and the clearest sign and seal of a divine commission that any man can furnish?

In a word, then, we recognize Mr. Lincoln as an inspired prophet because he loved his country and his fellowmen; we believe that he was a messenger from Heaven because he was always found in the congregation of the people and in sympathy and touch with them; we know that he was a divine man because he was so human.

Although he left behind him no system or code of morals, how large and full, as well as beautiful, is the lesson of his life and character. He taught us not only to hate slavery, but to love liberty and to recognize the rights of all men; he taught us not only to avoid meanness and injustice, but always to show to others the same kindness and respect that we wish to receive from them; he taught us not only to love our country and our countrymen, but to love mankind; he taught us not only to be just, but to be charitable and merciful; he taught us not only to exercise power and authority with wisdom and faithfulness, but with meekness and gentleness and with no lust of power in our breasts; and above all, he taught us to believe in the God who loves all men, and is the author of all wisdom and inspiration that have come from Heaven to earth.

Verily, we may all learn from Abraham Lincoln as well as from Jesus of Nazareth, that he who would be the greatest of all must be the friend of all and the servant of all.

The question is sometimes raised whether Mr. Lincoln is entitled to the name of "Christian." If membership in an organized church and an expression of belief in any distinctive doctrines or dogmas are essential to the Christian name, Mr. Lincoln is not entitled to it, for he never connected himself with any Christian sect, and what may have been his later views concerning the specific "doctrines" of Christianity we do not know. But if Christianity is to be counted the expression of the religious sense of the people and the embodiment of the highest of righteousness which pervades their breasts, where could a brighter type of Christian manhood be found?

Nay, more; if to be a Christian is to possess the same spirit that was in Jesus the Christ and to manifest more and more of that spirit in a life of faithful service, for whom could we claim a closer kinship and affinity with the founder of Christianity than we may claim for Abraham Lincoln?

Lincoln's religion was, like his citizenship—unique, peculiar, transcendent. By whatever name he should be called and whether he should be called "Christian" or "Prophet,"

he was a man whom the Lord knew face to face.

Likewise was he a man whom people of all creeds—and all religions—could recognize as a friend and an elder brother—for the God whom Lincoln served is the Father of all the races of men that dwell on the earth.

He is the God who was recognized by the "Parliament of Religions" at Chicago when they stood up in one vast assembly and sang the doxology: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Praise Him all creatures here below; Praise Him above, ye heavenly host; Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

Is not Lincoln's Gettysburg address worthy to be compared with Paul's sermon on Mars Hill? Were they not both inspired—whether the inspiration that is revealed in them should be called "natural" or "supernatural" we do not care to inquire—by the Eternal Spirit.

"that doth prefer Before all temples the upright heart and pure?"

And will not both these addresses live as long as the name of the true God is known and the rights of man are recognized on the earth?

But great as Mr. Lincoln appears in his Gettysburg address, in his last inaugural, he is greater still. How calmly he accepts the high trust which the nation has again committed to his hands; how low he bows his head before the Infinite Providence whose ways are past finding out. This address was more than the voice of the President who had passed through four years of war and was pouring out his soul in the ears of his people; it was the voice of the prophet who had stood on the mountain before the Lord, and had come down to write his message not indeed on tables of stone but on the "tables of men's hearts," to abide through endless ages.

And verily this address contains all the law and the prophets and the essence of all the religions and moralities of the world.

One or both these addresses of Mr. Lincoln, we think, ought to be read on every "Decoration Day" and at the services of the preceding Sunday throughout the country.

Lincoln's death! In what terms shall we speak of it? Most gladly would we have seen him preside over the nation during four years of peace and at last be gathered to his rest, full of his honors and his years like a shock of ripened corn. But it was not to be so.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

According to that Law or Principle or Purpose that no man can fathom, it was needful that Mr. Lincoln's devotion to his country should be made perfect by the laying down of his life, and that his message to mankind should be sealed with his blood.

It is not for us to comprehend the mystery of this sacrifice; but we rejoice to know that his memory and his principles shall ever abide with us and that his great soul shall go marching on through all the ages!

Surely this man was sent from God not only to liberate three million slaves and to die for his country, but to teach all nations the principles of justice, humanity and righteousness.

Local Railway Notes.

After having been off for a few days, Brakeman Al Reel of the C. O. division, is working again.

Brakeman F. S. Baker of the C. O. division, who has been laying off for some days, has returned to work.

Conductor A. C. Fostem of the C. O. division, who has been laying off for some days, has returned to work.

Brakemen F. E. Hummel and B. A. Purser of the L. E. division have O. K'd for work, after a short leave of absence.

Brakeman O. K. Wheeler of the L. E. division, is off on short leave of absence.

After having been off duty for a short time, Brakeman F. E. Moats of the C. O. division, has resumed work.

Brakeman C. F. Pierce of the C. O. division is off duty for a short time.

Brakeman R. Todd of the C. O. division, after having been off duty for some time, has been marked up for work.

Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk crust. But no matter what you call it, this skin disease which comes in patches, itchy, discharges a watery matter, dries and scales, owes its existence to the presence of humors in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and perhaps agonize, as long as these humors remain.

It is always radically and permanently cured by

## MANY THOUSANDS CURED OF CATARRH.

Remarkable Cures Made by Pe-ru-na North and South.



MISS BLANCHE MYERS

Miss Blanche Myers, 320 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo., a society belle of that city writes:

"During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and a most unpleasant catarrh lasting for several weeks would be the result."

"Last winter my brother advised me to try Peruna, as one of his club friends had been cured of a bad case of catarrh by using it. He procured me a bottle and I was much pleased to find that one bottle cured me. I shall not dread colds any more so long as I can procure Peruna."—MISS BLANCHE MYERS.

Peruna cures catarrh wherever located, with the same surety and promptness. There are no substitutes for Peruna.

Miss Hattie Becker, secretary of the Goethe Club, of Racine, Wis., writes:

"A short time ago I got my feet wet, and a cold settled on my lungs which nothing seemed to remove. Our family physician tried extracts, powders and pills, but I kept getting worse until my brother advised me to try Peruna and purchased a bottle for me."

"It acted like a charm and in a week I was like my old self once more; in fact I felt stronger and had a better appetite than I have ever had before. Peruna will have a welcome place in our medicine chest, as the whole family believes in it."—Hattie Becker.

Peruna is an internal remedy—a

Mrs. Mary Cook, Pittsford, N. Y., also says:

"I was not very well for six years, paid many doctor bills, but never improved very much. Two years ago I was attacked with a grippé, which left me with a severe liver trouble. I gave up hope of ever recovering. Peruna cured me. I feel young again, and am gaining flesh, as I was very emaciated. My own children are surprised in the great change in me when they come to visit me. We have made your Peruna our household remedy."—Mrs. Mary Cook.

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."—H. Henry Powers.

Hon. John H. Gear, United States Senator from Iowa, writes:

"Peruna I can recommend to all as a very good tonic, and particularly good as a remedy for catarrh."—John H. Gear.

Senator Gear's home address is Burlington, Iowa.

Mr. O. Fisher, 1861 Lexington avenue, New York City, writes:

"I had catarrh and was troubled with a constant dripping from the back part of the nose into the throat, and a horrible breath. Also severe hoarseness and yellow discharge from the nose; but I haven't the slightest trouble now of those complaints, and I honestly and conscientiously state that I am cured of catarrh of the nose and throat."

"If there is any way I can state it more positively I am only too glad to do so, and I am willing, very willing, to lend any aid in my power in helping you to induce sufferers to give Peruna a trial."

"My wife is also taking Peruna, and it is helping her wonderfully. She has improved considerably since taking Peruna. She feels fifty per cent better than she has in years, for all of which I am very thankful, as she was extremely nervous, had systemic catarrh, and thin blood."—O. Fisher.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

## FRANK JAMES

Who Recently Appeared at the Auditorium, Enjoins James Boys Play at Kansas City.

Frank James, who recently appeared at the Auditorium in this city, and who at one time was a member of the James Boys gang secured a temporary injunction in the circuit court at Kansas City, restraining a theatrical company now playing at a Kansas City theatre, from presenting the play "The James Boys in Missouri," in which the members of the James family are made to represent team robbers, bank robbers and outlaws of the worst character.

Mr. James says his main objection to the play is that it glorifies outlawry and is injurious to the youth of the country.

If you want a good flour buy Sile & Kellenberger's Best Portland Roller Flour. It has stood the test for twenty years. We guarantee every sack.

BLUE JAY.

Blue Jay school will give an entertainment Saturday evening Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of a celebration of Washington's birthday and a celebration of Lincoln's birthday by a colored band of boys and girls, after which a program will be rendered consisting of recitations, songs, dialogues, and a pantomime, etc. Tableau A Bridal Scene. All are cordially invited. Admission 10 cents. Proceeds for a library.

Mrs. Skinner is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Diers.

Mrs. S. J. Parr, who has been very sick, is much better.

Mrs. Welle was the guest of Mrs. Taylor Sunday.

Miss Bessie Vance entertained a number of young folks Tuesday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Colville.

Preaching services at the Lutheran church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Mr. Arthur Sudduth of Hanover is the guest of Mr. Edward Bonner.

Quite a number from this place attended the funeral of Mr. Orr Sunday at Fairmount.

**A STUDY IN ECONOMY**  
**VANILLA CRYSTALS**  
VS  
**VANILLA EXTRACT**

A 10 cent tin of Vanilla Crystals will flavor as much material as twenty five cents' worth of liquid extract, since the real quality of the article flavored is determined by the quality of the article.

**Your Money Back if Not Convinced**

At all Grocers for a can.  
VANILLA CRYSTAL CO., 101 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.

# Removal Sale....

Commencing January 20, **J. P. LAMB**, the South Side Grocer and Meat Man will offer Special Inducements in

## Groceries and Meats

to reduce his stock before moving to his own store room, No. 242 North Fourth Street.

A Special Discount of 5 per cent. made on all Cash Sales.

All the fixtures will be sold at a low price to close out. Also everything in the SALOON DEPARTMENT will be closed out at, and below cost TO QUIT THAT PART OF THE BUSINESS. Any one wishing a bargain in that line, please call and get prices before too late, as the saloon fixtures and stock must be closed out before moving to the other store room. Come one and all and save money while you have the chance. Remember the place.

**J. P. LAMB,**  
SOUTH SIDE PARK.  
BOTH PHONES NO. 18. PROMPT DELIVERY.



# O'ROUKE'S SECRET OUT

The Great Trainer Put His Faith in Nerves.

## ENDURANCE HE WANTED!

The ablest manager of professional athletes in the world, Thomas O'Rourke of New York City, writing to the proprietors of Paine's Celery Compound on January 11, said:

"One of the most important features in the training of an athlete is to invigorate his nervous system, and nothing ever takes the place of Paine's Celery Compound to accomplish this. It facilitates getting a man in prime condition. In my experience in handling athletes I have never found anything equal to it."

This from a man of whom the most wonderful champion in the world said, when one of Mr. O'Rourke's pupils had won the world's championship: "The secret of O'Rourke's success I cannot understand. Wonderful endurance and an inexhaustible supply of nerve force distinguishes the men he coaches from their opponents in every battle."

For the past 11 years Mr. O'Rourke has been recognized as the greatest trainer in the world. While he was coaching George Dixon, that young athlete was the world's champion.



THOMAS F. O'ROURKE. Sharkey, who was at first a rough and tumble giant, under O'Rourke's training developed into an even-tempered, hard, strong, rugged boxer.

The above unsolicited words from Mr. O'Rourke, who, by the way, has been the owner of the Broadway Athletic Club, the Lenox Club, the Coney Island Club and the Royal Golf Club, and who is known to be one of the finest gentlemen among the devotees of the manly art, tell the whole story. He found in Paine's Celery Compound nature's food for the nerves.

While this remedy has effected thousands of cures among those who are sick, and has restored to healthy life innumerable men and women whose nervous systems have been shattered, and who were suffering from the symptoms of the beginning of a deep-rooted impairment of the nervous system—it is worth noting that even in those exhausting contests where absolutely perfect nerves are preeminently needed, this remedy has also been found equally as beneficial in repairing the exhaustion due to the high training.

If such men, who require above everything else—above muscles (which cannot develop without good nerves)—above courage, which no man with weak nerves ever had—who require above everything else perfect nerves—such men have found it necessary to feed the nerves and brain with the food nature requires—it is good proof that this greatest of all remedies, the discovery of one of America's ablest professors, accomplishes all that is claimed for it.

Every man or woman whose nervous system is not in perfect condition will find that this remedy will make it so. No other remedy in the world was ever so universally acknowledged by physicians and all those who have attained manly and womanly development in hand to be so perfectly adapted to cases of failing health and lagging vitality.

Chinese Minister Wu has sent \$25,000 to the Wooster University rebuilding fund. Mrs. H. F. McCormick of Chicago yesterday gave Wooster \$5,000.

They would have been a good deal better off if they had given the money to the Knights of St. John, and sold.

Quail are becoming so scarce in Europe that France and Germany have joined in prohibiting the killing of the birds, and even the transport of their mails across their respective frontiers.

Sheng Taitai is about to establish a telephone service in Canton.

Fowls with tails 18 feet long have been bred in an interior province of China.

No man can ever be a great success if he does not have a good brain. Never fails.

## DOCTRINE

Of the Catholic Church Touched Upon by Father O'Boylan in a Funeral Discourse.

At the funeral of Mr. Frank Kessler's child this afternoon the V. Rev. L. M. O'Boylan spoke in part as follows:

The Catholic church believes and teaches on the authority of the inspired word of God that "unless a man be born again of water and the Holy Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven," that "he who believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be condemned." We Catholics make no exception of any one in regard to the necessity of baptism to salvation, and there is no exception made in the case of infants, as well as adults, will be excluded from the Kingdom of God who are not baptized by water and the proper words. There are two exceptions to this form. First, when a person desires to be baptized and because any one baptizes him. Second, when a person sheds his blood in a martyr's death, and thus gives up his life for the faith of Christ. Those who deny baptism to infants on the plea that they must first arrive at the age capable of believing, are not logical, because when their children do grow to such an age, do they not induce the adult will to follow what is the will of their parents or guardians? Is that not a strain, and a violation of the voluntary in free will? And it, so, what is the difference between the will of the infant and the will of the grown boy or girl, under such circumstances and restraints?

The law of proxy is recognized by all civilized nations. Why should not the infant be entitled to that law as well as adults? For this reason the Catholic church directs that there be sponsors or witnesses, who will answer in the name of the child, and who are themselves bound to take care of the child when it grows up, if the parents die or neglect the proper care of it. The witnesses are there in the name of God, and are called God-fathers or God-mothers, and they contract a spiritual relationship with the baptized child, which forbids marriage with it in after years, when it attains its majority, etc.

In justice to the infant and to God, there is no other way than the safe way, and we must not hold a dangerous opinion against the belief and tradition of the Church of the Apostles.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me," says our Divine Redeemer, "for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Those who labor against my first teaching say that they are willing to suffer little children to go to their Saviour.

How consoling the faith that teaches that not only are baptized children in Heaven, but also that we can receive their aid. Let parents ponder on this happy thought, and their grief will be easy to bear.

## CONDENSED

Telegrams to the Advocate From All Quarters Boiled Down For Hurried Readers.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Throughout Illinois the observance of Lincoln's birthday is general today. In Chicago the closing of the public offices, the Board of Trade, the stock exchange and school exercises, religious services and banquets will mark the appreciation of the present generation for the martyred President.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—Bert Farrington, out on bail, convicted of manslaughter at Adrian for the killing of Jesse Hooper, who stole his wife, was last night given a banquet by the Knights of Pythias of Milan, his home. He made a speech, expressing gratitude. Farrington's butcher shop has increased its business several hundred per cent since its owner's conviction.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Commenting upon the findings of the recent military commission in the Philippines, General Chaffee declares for absolute extermination of the so-called guerrilla bands. They slay by bombing, burying alive, garroting and burning at the stake their fellow countrymen and women.

Pittsburg, Feb. 12.—Today fire did \$15,000 damage at Sawicki, starting in Grimes' notion store.

The 34 biggest estates in Britain average 183,000 acres apiece.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair soap cures Dandruff. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Planos at Hawlings. Read Dr. Barriek's ad. for Dentistry.

CHOP HOUSE—This noon Mr. Wm. Taylor assumed control of the Chop House restaurant, until recently conducted by Wm. Stanch. Sini Harris of Athens, has been secured as cook.

CHILD'S DEATH—The three weeks old daughter of Mr. C. E. Rian died Tuesday night, and was buried this afternoon. The little one's mother died January 26, in Zanessville.

HAND BURNED—Paul Crow, a little fellow who lives with his grandparents, 196 South Fifth street, fell against a hot stove Tuesday evening and very severely burned his right hand.

A DAUGHTER—Word has been received here that a little daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny, of New York City and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hickey of 162 West Main street, are rejoicing.

MR. DOAN—Guy F. Doan, whose sudden death was noted in yesterday's Advocate, was a member of the Fourth Street Church of Christ of this city. The funeral took place today at Marietta.

MEAT MARKET—Mr. J. E. Snelling is back at the old stand at No. 47 North Fourth street, and as usual has the best of meat to supply his customers. His meat market is in no way connected with the Snelling market on West Main street. 2-10-03t

GOSPEL MEETINGS—The attendance is increasing at the Fourth Street Church of Christ special gospel services. Many were present last night. The song service will begin at 7:15. Subject for the evening "Christ the King." A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend.

MISSIONARY—The W. H. and F. Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Scheffer, 59 Grand avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ladies of the congregation are urged to be present.

ORGANIZING—The various granges of Licking county are taking preliminary steps to unite in organizing a Mutual Protective Association to protect their members against loss by fire and lightning. A number of such organizations have been formed in various parts of the state, and have been found highly beneficial.

## THE SICK

Mrs. George M. Williams of 196 South Fifth street, is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

Miss Martha Schleifer, who has been very ill with a severe cold for the past week, is improving.

## Common Pleas Court.

State of Ohio vs. Ralph Brown; in which for sodomy; defendant arraigned. E. S. Randolph and B. G. Smythe appointed to defend. The Prosecuting Attorney having heretofore been engaged in the defense, G. C. Daugherty was appointed by the court to represent the state.

The case of State of Ohio vs. Brook Gould, charged with shooting with intent to wound, is still on trial to the court and jury.

Eugene McConnell vs. Lorena Preston, et al.; order of partition. Commissioners J. F. Blinn, Chas. R. Linz, and M. J. Reese. Hilliard: Miller.

Ohio vs. Sarah T. Applegate; assigned for Thursday of next week.

## MR. ELLIOTT'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Roy A. Elliott, who died at his home, 324 Wilson street, on Monday night took place this afternoon from the home and was largely attended. The funeral was under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and the Iron Molders' Union, of which he was a member, and the services were conducted by the Rev. T. M. Higgins of Latham. There was a large attendance.

The "Daily Advocate" can now be found on sale at Fred Sunderland's barber shop on Union street.

We have a few customers for cheap dwellings, \$9.00 to \$12.00. Reese R. Jones. 2-8-03m

LOST—A black fur collar and a Fifth street between West Main and High. Finder please leave at Avalon Grocery. 2-10-03t

Nine rooms, hard-wood finished house on easy payments. Reese R. Jones. 2-8-03m

Carry from, see the publisher of the Newark Daily Advocate, 101 Fifth street, Thomas Electric Co.

## ENDLESS

Long Nights of Torture Changed to Sweet Restfulness by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.

A thousand years till morning! Hour by hour the night drags away, but sleep won't come. What is the matter? You seem calm enough on re-acting. You are dead tired and worn out, but you can't sleep.



Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the only remedy that absolutely certain help for you. Your nerves are disordered. Your brain works too actively. You cannot compose yourself to sleep. You are plagued with a variety of troubles. You must stop this at once and Dr. Greene's great medicine will enable you to do so.

Mr. ORLANDO KRIEGER, 951 Horse Avenue, Lima, Ohio, says: "My nervous system was entirely shattered. The nerves controlling the heart became weak, and the heart's action irregular, which was a source of great alarm to me. I was unable to sleep, digestion was interfered with, and generally speaking, I considered my time short for this earth. I became discouraged and gave up the thought of ever being a well man again."

"Today I am a well man in every sense of the word, and all through the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, of which I am proud to speak and give a helping hand to suffering humanity."

"My health is my greatest blessing, and words fail to express the gratitude I feel for Dr. Greene and his wonderful remedy."

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has cured thousands of these troubles. It always cures disordered nerves, and it always enriches the blood. Glorious health comes through it to the weak and despairing. Splendid appetite and full vigor are promptly restored by it. Begin using it today and find out what health means. Free medical counsel is given by Dr. Greene at 101 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Call or write.

## S. A. YOUNG, THE NEWARK OPTICIAN!

Office hours 1 to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. No. 8 West Main street. Glasses sold on payments.

USE KELLER'S INKS. — MUCILAGE, PASTE AND SEALING WAX For sale by stationers.

WANTS 3 Lines 3 Times 25 cents

## FOR RENT.

For rent—2 rooms for light housekeeping, enquire at 21 Stanbury St. 12

For rent—6-room house all latest modern improvements, 92 West Church St. 1-2-03t

For rent—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping per square. Also house, 11 N. Davidson, 60 South Fifth street. 6-11-03t

For rent or sale—The store room, 614 and 616 North Second street, corner Baker and Second St., desirable location for grocery, saloon or meat market, can sell on the very best terms of payment or rent at one-half rate to night party. Call at law office 31-32 South Park Place. Other good properties for sale or rent. Walter J. Brown, 1-2-03m

## FOR SALE.

For sale—2 National Cash Registers, scales, counters and shelves; call at 57 W. Main St. 12

For sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 14 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap. Enquire at Advocate office. 12

For sale—Eleven room house and a series of land. A bargain if sold soon. Enquire of Mrs. A. Lavin, North Fourth St. 1-03t

For sale—Two houses with one acre of ground. Enquire of Mrs. Kennedy, 134 Jefferson street. 12

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—Competent girl for general housework in a small family. Apply to Mrs. Edward Thomas, 110 N. 21st St. 11-03t

Lost—An Alligator chameleon bag, between Clayton's drug store and Pan Handle station on 4th St. Finder rewarded if returned to Advocate office. 12

Wanted—Agents, ladies or gentlemen; salary, call at Ford Hotel 1 to 3 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. E. L. Sturm. 12

Wanted—Yardman at Hotel Warden; apply Steward. 10

Wanted—First class farm hand to do feed and milking; good wages. Address J. C. Adams, 101 N. 21st St. 12

Lost—Ladies' gold watch; name engraved in gold on back of case. Lost on 4th Main or 4th St. between 21st St and McArthur's gallery or Hanes's store. Finder liberally rewarded if returned to 21 N. 21st St. 12

LOAN FARMERS' FEE. CASH BALANCE. 12

If You Are Going to Move See Robt. Dennis. 12

of 121 Fourth street. He has 20 years experience in buying goods for shipment. Prices reasonable. Phone 205. 2-10-03m

Mary, Mary, get a contrary. How does it feel? It's about the cooling. You use Vanil's talk, and we know. 12

Eight-room house, well located, will take a vacant lot and payment. Long time. Reese R. Jones. 2-8-03m

George, John, must leave you. 12

Very much used. 12

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REMEMBER, for 50 cents you get a copy of the Atlas and the Daily Advocate delivered at your door for Five Weeks. The Atlas alone is worth the price.

## The Advocate Printing Company.

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

East Liberty, Feb. 12.—Today's cattle light, steady; hogs light, steady; sheep fair, steady.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Cattle 20,000, steady to 10c lower; hogs 55,000, steady; to 5c lower; sheep 16,000, steady.

## GROCERIES.

(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.)

Butter, Creamery	28
Butter, Country	22
Eggs	31
Home Mills Flour (1-4)	1 30
Clover Leaf Flour	70 and 1 55
Home Mills Flour (1-2)	67
Gold Medal Flour (1-4)	1 35
Gold Medal Flour (1-8)	70
Roasted Coffee, bulk	15-35
Cream Cheese	12-15
Swiss Cheese	20
Potatoes, per bushel	1 21
Lard	12 1/2
Backerel	5-10-27
Sugar, lump	8
Sugar, brown	5 1/2
Sugar, granulated	6 1/2
Sugar, A-Coffee	6
Dry Salt Pork	12 1/2

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by Brown Bros.)

Hay—Timothy, new per ton	\$ 9 00
Straw, per ton	4 50
Corn, per bushel	65
Wheat per bushel	85
Oats, per bushel	45

Retail Meat Market. (Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.)

Lard	15
Boiling Meat	6-10
Chick Roast	10
Porked Pork	12 1/2
Porterhouse Steak	18
Pork Roast	10 and 12 1/2
Pork Chops	10 and 12 1/2
Pork Sausage	12 1/2
Rib Roast	10-12 1/2
Sliced Ham	24
Whole Ham	14
Boiled Ham	20
Veal Cutlets	18
Round Steak	15
Spiced Lamb	10-15
Lard	14
California Hams	9

Of 100 tons of butter imported by London, all but 12,000 came from Australia.



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